

VIEW OF LAKE FROM WEST SIDE OF CAMPUS.

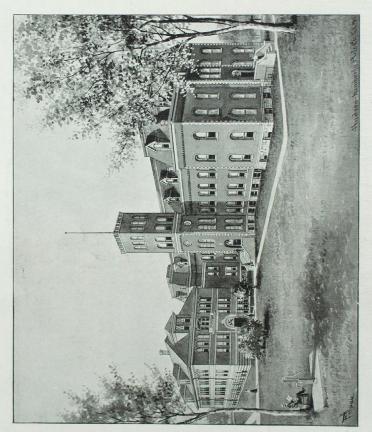


Published by the Students of State Normal Number One, Kirksville, Mo.



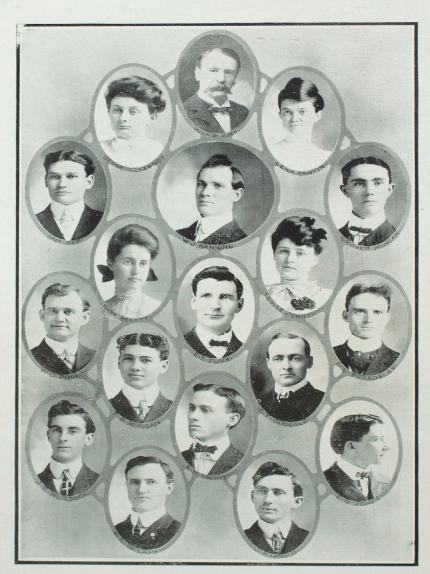
PRESIDENT JOHN R. KIRK.







ORIGINAL NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING, ERECTED IN 1867.



EDITORIAL STAFF.



W. J. BANNING, Editor-in-Chief. MARY BEATTY, Art Editor.

· CLASS EDITORS.

Senior, F. B. MORGAN. Junior, A. M. SWANSON. Sophomore, J. R. MURDOCK. Freshman, W. O. Pool.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

Websterian, J. E. Ford. Claytonian, E. O. Jones. Demosthenonian, C. G. BEARDSLEY.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Senior, Louise Johnson. Philomathean, W.M. McLAIN.

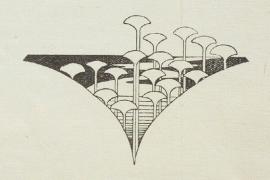
ASSOCIATIONS.

Alumni, E. E. FUNK.

Y. M. C. A., C. T. GOODALE.

Y. W. C. A., LENA RANKIN and BESSIE LEAZENBY. Football, SAM SEE.

Baseball, GROVER MORGAN.





PROLOGUE.

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope; who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow," follow us for a moment in turning the pages of Vol. III. of The Echo, wherein are chronicled the events, incidents, and fabrications of fertile fancy of school life at K. S. N., 1904.

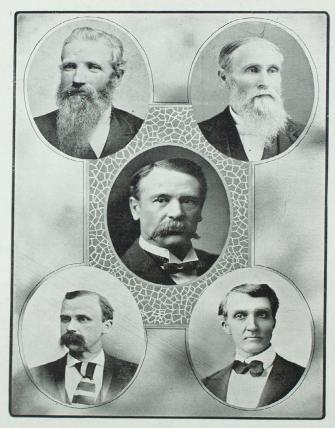
To give permanency to what we deem an appropriate name for our year-book, we have retained the title of the book issued in 1902. We feel that a year-book is a commendable enterprise, and it is our earnest wish that hereafter an annual may be published regularly by our school. The excellent year-books that have preceded this one have raised waves of influence that bear good things from our school and help to build up its fame. Now we seek to widen the circles of influence already set in motion, modestly daring to hope that our efforts may not be in vain.

Originality in the sense of startling novelty is not claimed for all the features of our book. Our aim has been to bring forth a product that will be a true reflection of school life at K. S. N., and to accomplish this aim we have laid members of the Faculty, students, and others under tribute to supply us with material and suggestions. If, by chance, some fiction creeps in with facts, you may attribute it to the fancy of some visionary wandering through our halls of learning.

Perhaps it is well to remind you at the outset that "it is a part of probability that many improbable things will happen," and that some of the contents of this volume would better be taken *cum mano silis*. The idea seems to be prevalent among editors of year-books that such books are more appreciated when made to perform the service of an oven, hence if you are made the subject of a "roast," do not raise a "stew."

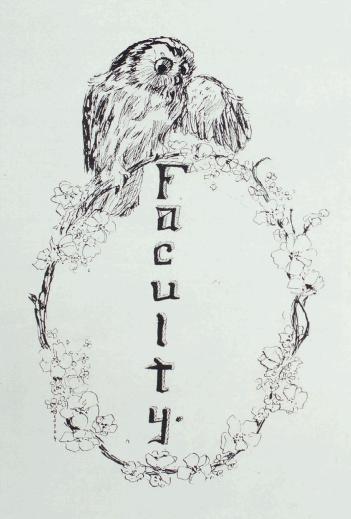
With this brief introductory article we send forth The Echo upon its mission, with the hope that it may in some measure contribute to the pleasure of all connected with our splendid old Normal Number One. And to those who pass from this institution of learning into the broad field of opportunities and realities of life may The Echo ever be a message of inspiration to achieve all that a rational hope has pictured to the faithful and ambitious student.

And when days have merged into weeks, weeks into months, and months into years; when in the evening of life we approach the sunset gates and our record is nearing completion, whether that record be bright with success or gloomy with disappointments, may each of us as we turn these pages again see life through rose-colored spectacles, as in the halcyon days of 1904.



PRESIDENTS OF THE INSTITUTION.

W. P. Nason, 1879–80. Dr. Joseph Baldwin, 1871–79. J. P. Blanton, 1886–91. Dr. W. D. Dobson, 1891–99. John R. Kirk, 1899–.





John R. Kirk.

PRESIDENT.

Reared on a Missouri farm; educated in rural schools, village school, this Normal School, and the State Universities of Missouri and Kansas; taught in rural, village, and city schools; practiced law two years; as State Superintendent of Schools, '95-99, traveled more than 100,ooo miles in Missouri, reaching 112 counties: Examiner of Schools for University of Missouri, 1899; Republican; Methodist: active member National Educational Association, also National Society for Scientific Study of Education, also North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; traveled widely in United States, Canada, and Europe.



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W. P. Mason.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF ETHICS.

Born in South Carolina; reared in Georgia and Mississippi; came to Adair County, Missouri, in 1857 at age of 33; one of the first Faculty of this Institution in 1867, along with Dr. J. Baldwin and J. M. Greenwood; Professor of English and other subjects from '67 to '87; for past three years Emeritus Professor of Ethics in this Normal School; characterized by great skill and enthusiasm as a teacher and by high ethical ideals.

B. P. Gentry.

LATIN.

Attended Mt. Pleasant College, Huntsville, Missouri, '76–78; student at Missouri State University, '78–80; special student at Missouri University in summer schools of '00–01; special student at Chicago University in summer term of '02; degree A. B., Missouri University, '01; teacher Latin and Mathematics in Hardin College, '80–82; Chair of Latin, State Normal School, Kirksville, Missouri, '82–,



J. Jemie Green

ASSISTANT IN LATIN.

Graduate Lathrop (Mo.) High School '89; State Normal School, Kirksville, Missouri, '91; teacher in Excelsior Springs (Mo.) High School, '95–98; student at Missouri State University, '98–01, receiving degree A. B.; teacher in Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, '01–03, at the same time doing graduate work at the Missouri University, receiving the degree A. M., '03; Assistant Teacher of Latin, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '03–.





J. E. Weatherly

PHYSICAL SCIENCE.

Student Kirksville Normal School, three years; student, University of Missouri, three years; University of Chicago, one year; Harvard, one year; B. S., University of Missouri, '97; Phi Beta Kappa, University of Missouri; Austin Scholar, Harvard, '01-02: traveled and studied three months in Europe, '02; teacher in country schools, two years; Salisbury Academy, one year; Springfield High School, two years; Chair of Physical Science, State Normal, Kirksville, Mo., '99-.



MATHEMATICS.

Graduate, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo.; Principal of High School and Teacher of Mathematics, at Richmond, Mo., two years; teacher of mathematics, Woodson Institute, Richmond, one year; special student in mathematics at Ann Arbor; Principal of Nevada (Mo.) High School, one year; Teacher of Mathematics in Prichett College, Glasgow, Mo., six years; Chair of Mathematics in State Normal, Kirksville, Mo., 1900-; has studied mathematics two summers in the University of Chicago; oratory, one summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.; and holds the degree M. S.; now on leave of absence, attending Harvard University.



D. a. Lehman

MATHEMATICS.

Graduate, Millersville State Normal, Pennsylvania, '89; Ph. B., Wesleyan Uni-University, Connecticut, '93; student at the University of Chicago, '94–96; teacher in the University of the Pacific, and student at Lick Observatory, '96–97; teacher in Baldwin University, Ohio, '97–01; graduate student and laboratory assistant, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., A. M., '01–02; student in the University of Chicago, '02–03; teacher of Mathematics, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '03–



R. M. Ginnings

ASSISTANT IN MATHEMATICS.

Graduate, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '93; student, Missouri State University, '93–94, '96–98; Principal Gallatin (Mo.) High School, '98–00; teacher of Mathematics in Hannibal (Mo.) High School, '00–03; special student at Missouri State University in summer schools of 1900–03; Teacher of Mathematics in State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '03–; degree A. B., Missouri State University, Feb., '04.





Mary J. Brewitt.

ASSISTANT IN MATHEMATICS.

Graduate, Howard College, Fayette, Mo.; post-graduate work in Latin, English, and mathematics; has certificate of graduation in German, language and literature from same college, given after three years' study under Miss Eberhard, a native of Switzerland; B. S. D., State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '83; post-graduate degree, M. S. D., '87; has taught in the training department of the same institution, and is now one of the instructors in mathematics.





1. Lettle

ENGLISH.

Scientific and literary courses in McGee College, '83–86; Assistant Principal in Perry Academy, '86–89; Principal Public Schools, New London, Mo., '89–90; County Commissioner of Ralls Co., Mo., '89–90; Superintendent Public Schools, Huntsville, Mo., '90–92; Superintendent Public Schools, Louisiana, Mo., '92–96; Professor of English and Pedagogy, Springfield Normal School, '96–97; Superintendent Public Schools, Memphis, Mo., '97–00; Professor of English, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '00–; student in English, Harvard University, summer of 1902.

Susie Barnes. DRAWING.

Student, Tarkio College, 1889-90; taught country schools, Missouri, 1891-96; student, Tarkio College, 1896-98; graduate, State Normal, Kirksville, Mo., 1900; Principal Training School, summer term, ibid., 1900; graduate student, ibid., September to January, 1900; critic teacher, ibid., 1901-03; student, Chicago University, June to August, 1902; student, art and gymnasium work, Chicago University and Chautauqua, New York,

Gymnasium for Girls, State Normal

School, Kirksville, Mo., 1903-.



HISTORY.

A. B., Central College, '98; Assistant in History, Central College, '97-98; A. M., University of Chicago, '99; Acting Assistant Professor of History, University of the State of Missouri, '99-00; Professor of History, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 1900-; Austin Scholar in Harvard University, '02-03.





Jo Whilson

PEDAGOGY.

Graduate, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '86; Principal Cameron High School, '86–88; special student at Ann Arbor, '88–89; Superintendent Cameron Schools, '89–93; special student at Missouri State University, '93–94; Principal Sedalia High School, '94–03; Chair of Pedagogy, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '03–.



Emine Owen.

READING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Joro. G. Vangku

CIVICS.

Graduate, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., '80; received degree M. S., '83; Principal Paris (Mo.) High School, 83–88; Principal Monroe City Public Schools, '88–90; Superintendent Macon (Mo.) Public Schools, '90–92; Superintendent Shelbina (Mo.) Public Schools, '92–99; Superintendent Neosho (Mo.) Public Schools, '90–00; Chair of Civies and American History, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 1900–; special student at Chicago University and Harvard University summer schools.



Frances Tinkham Music.

Is a pupil of Marshall J. Williams and Albert E. Ruff, vocal instructors, and Wilfred Mollett, first violinist, Thomas Orchestra; special student of vocal art and music supervision in Chicago; Teacher of Music in State Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Mo., '99–00; attended summer schools in Chicago and Columbia University, N. Y., and has had special instruction from Dr. Frank Dossart, of New York; Teacher of Music in State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 'oo-.





L.S. Daugherty

ZOOLOGY.

B. S., University of Illinois, '89; M. S., '93; resident graduate student, University of Chicago, '94–96; non-resident student, Illinois Wesleyan University, '98–01, Ph.D.; spent season of '99 in special study of marine forms on the Pacific Coast; Member American Association for the Advancement of Science; Chair of Natural Science, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '97–

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Ophelia a. Parrish

LIBRARIAN.

Graduate, Christian College, Columbia; taught County School; Superintendent, Pierce City; student, Martha's Vineyard School of Methods; taught High School, Springfield; student, Cook County Normal School, Chicago; visited schools of Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis to study school systems; studied history, literature, and art in England, on Continent, in Holy Land, and Egypt; Assistant Superintendent, Springfield, five years; student, Chicago University; Supervisor Training School, Kirksville State Normal, four years; student, New York State Library Summer School.

E. M. Goldberg

GERMAN.

A. M., Graduate, Lyceum, in Hanover; Muenster College; studied languages and philosophy in Universities of Würzburg and Leipzig; studied music at Muenster College and the Conservatory of Music at Leipzig; came to America in 1870; taught in Academies in Chicago, Washington, D. C., Westfield, Ill., Grand River College, Austinburg, O.; Musical Director in Stephens Female College, Columbia, for eight years; Principal, Burlington University, for one year; established Richard Wagner Conservatory of Music and Languages in Kirksville, 1893; Teacher of German, State Normal, Kirksville, Mo., 1902-.



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M. Himifred Bryan

MANUAL TRAINING.

Director in Manual Training; received special training for her work in the Missouri State University; Teacher of Manual Training in Carthage (Mo.) High School '98-00; Director Manual Training, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo.. 1900-; special student at Columbia University, N. Y., summer of '02.





4

L-Can Hull.

BOOKKEEPING AND PENMANSHIP.



C. Ruth Jackson.

ACRICULTURE AND BOTANY.

Educated in the common schools of Missouri and the State University; began study of Agriculture at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, '97, at the same time taking work in the Academic Department; Assistant Biologist in the State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 1900; returning to the University on a years' leave of absence, she took the degree A. B., '01; B. Agr., summer school, '02; resumed her work in the Normal in the fall of '02 as head of the Department of Agriculture and Botany.

Montana Hastings.

SUPERVISOR OF TRAINING SCHOOL.

Graduate (two years' course), Drake University, 1897; special preparation, Kindergarten Course, Kansas State Normal, 1891; summer schools, Kansas State Normal, '95; Drake University, '98; Chicago Institute, 1900; School of Education, Chicago University, 1901; Columbia University, New York (two summers), 1902 and '03; teacher, City Schools, Des Moines, Ia., 1897–1900; Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Joplin, Mo., 1900–03; Instructor, Summer School, State Normal, Warrensburg, Mo., 1901; Supervisor of Training School, State Normal, Kirksville, Mo., 1903–.



Sadie Westrope

GRAMMAR CRITIC.

Graduate State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 1900; special student at Missouri State University, summer term, 1900; teacher in Chillicothe (Mo.) Public Schools, '97-00; teacher of English, Chillicothe (Mo.) High School, '00-01; Pr'ncipal, Moulton (Ia.) High School, '01-03; Grammar Critic Teacher, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., '03-.





M. Olive Greer

PRIMARY CRITIC.

Was educated in the Public Schools at Chauncey, Ill.; Joplin (Mo.) High School; State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo., taught in rural schools and Joplin Public Schools; Principal, Columbia School, Joplin, Mo., 1900–03; Primary Critic Teacher, State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., 1903–.

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Blanche Ocott.

KINDERGARTEN.

Was educated in the Des Moines (Ia.) Public Schools; graduate, Kindergarten Training School, connected with Drake University; special student in the Northern Indiana Normal School; taught three years in graded schools; was Director in the Kindergarten Department of Des Moines Public Schools for ten years; Director in the Kindergarten Department of the Kirksville State Normal School, '03-.

Ligge J. Fowler



Raymond Shoop





Rece





a. H. Mullins.

PRESIDENT BOARD OF RECENTS.

Born in Marion County, Kentucky, 1835; moved to Linn County, Missouri, in 1844; educated in the Public Schools and at McGee College; Lawyer and Republican; was in the U.S. Military Service three years; Member of the Missouri Legislature two terms; appointed U. S. District Attorney by President Grant; appointed Regent by Gov. Stephens in 1899.



Madman

of Edina; born and raised in Knox County, Missouri; educated in the Publie Schools; elected Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Knox County in 1882, served eight years; cashier of bankinghouse of T. J. Lycan for seven years; now engaged in mercantile business; Democrat; appointed Regent by Gov. Dockery, 1901.

HON. S. M. PICKLER.

Born in Indiana; moved to Kirksville from Iowa in 1866; educated in Iowa and in Kirksville Normal School; taught in the Kirksville Normal, '68 to '73; published Kirksville Journal eight years; engaged in general merchandise till recently; still contractor in ties and lumber for railroad; Republican; Member of Legislature four years; Republican nominee for Congress, '02; appointed Regent by Gov. Stephens, 1899.



My Bairs

Born and reared in Carroll County, Kentucky; came to Missouri in 1857 at age of 22; engaged in teaching and clerking two years; in banking business in Kirksville, Mo., continuously from 1859 to present time; Treasurer of this School, 1867 to 1894, 1898-99; 1904; Democrat; Cumberland Presbyterian.





SCOTT J. MILLER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, BOARD OF RECENTS.



Rulem Barney

Born in Chillicothe, Mo.; educated in Public Schools and St. James Military Academy; graduate, University Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.; graduate, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City; has been Coroner, County Physician, President Board of Health; President Grand River District Medical Association; Surgeon C. M. and S. P. Railway and Wabash Railway; Vice-President Chillicothe Loan and Building Association.

WTarington

Born in Missouri; of Kentucky and Virginia ancestry; reared on farm; educated in rural schools, Kirksville Normal, Westminster College, McGee College; graduate work in Missouri University; began teaching at 18. Positions held: Superintendent, Mexico; Principal, High School, Springfield; serving second term as State Superintendent; originated Missouri School Journal; editor and associate editor of same twenty-one years; widely known as Institute Conductor. His administration stands for rural improvement through better organization, supervision, consolidation of districts, rural high schools, school libraries, literature and nature study in primary grades; study of agriculture and of home-making in rural high schools, and the closest possible touch socially and industrially between the school and the



LA Golen Med

Born in Missouri; reared in Livingston County; educated in common school; soldier in Union Army, '63 to end of war; graduate, Louisville Medical School, '77; graduate, Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N. V., '84; member State Board of Health under Gov. Marmaduke; reappointed by Gov. Francis; serving second term as Mayor of Kirksville; appointed Regent by Gov. Dockery in 1903.



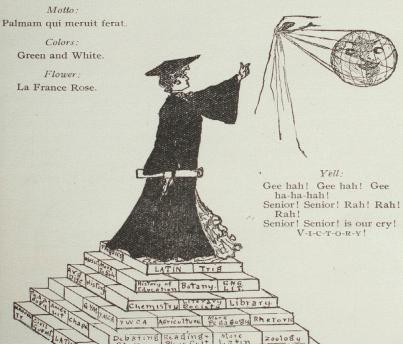












Officers:

Tr School

Algebra

President, LEON FRAIZER.
Vice-President, D. KITTEL.
Secretary, JESSIE J. NICHOLAS.

U.S. History

Curator, Eula Hull. Treasurer, W. J. Banning. Marshal, M. A. Boyes.

Pedagogy

Class History.

In writing the history of this class we are following the time-honored custom of recording the events that have had and will have had an important bearing on the welfare of our people. Far be it from him who, in his humble way, undertakes this task to attempt to record in detail the beginning and the progress of this, in many ways, the greatest class that ever graced the halls of the Kirksville Normal.

This influential organization had its beginning early in the fall of 1901. Alighting from almost every train during the first few days of September of that year could be seen groups of students who, canvas-grip in hand, pressed eagerly forward, filled with the one purpose of reaching Kirksville State Normal. Arrived and enrolled there, they formed themselves for purposes of protection into a group known as the Freshman Class; a year later they were called the Sophomores. So brilliant were the exploits of that year that many believed the class to be at the height of its power; but greater things were to follow. In 1903 so great was its influence and such the enthusiasm of its members, now in junior year, nearing the goal of their ambition, that their piercing yells caused much trepidation among the old Seniors.

Now, we ourselves are Seniors, and as such may lay aside the modest they and, in concluding our narrative, make use of the Ciceronian we. This September our step was stately and our manner serene, as becomes Seniors. The old canvasgrips, so serviceable in Freshman days, were replaced by neat leather ones. Again, joined by many others of equal importance, we are organized, and form the SENIOR CLASS OF 1904. Mr. Leon Fraizer, who figured so prominently in the Missouri-Nebraska debate in 1902, has achieved far greater honor as President of the Senior Class. Mr. D. Kittel, of unparalleled fame in the oratorical arena, and owner of a celebrated German grammar, has filled with ability the office of Vice-President. One of our most active and esteemed members, Miss Jessie Nicholas, we exalted to the position of Class Secretary. As Treasurer, we chose the elderly and trustworthy Mr. Banning. Mr. M. A. Boyes, the noted Philomathean story-teller, through much electioneering on his own part, attained to the much-desired position of Marshal. One of the most pleasing features of our semi-monthly meetings has been a theoretical program, arranged by our charming Curator, Miss Eula Hull.

"Genius is contented to lay the foundations of her structures unobserved." For a long time this seemed to be verified in our case; but our superiority in class

work, the eager enthusiasm with which we prepared papers for the World's Fair exhibit and many similar things were not unnoticed by the Faculty. As a result, we were suddenly made to realize our importance by an event which occurred about Christmas time. One of our beloved professors, failing to be in his appointed place on the day when he was to conduct chapel exercises, Mr. Kirk, in his extremity, called upon the Seniors. With our usual willingness and alacrity we responded, and our program was pronounced superior to that rendered by any previous Senior Class. Undoubtedly we were to rise to higher realms. This rise suddenly came. One morning, at a call from Mr. Kirk, we were promoted from our small triangle of seats in the chapel to the lofty and spacious balcony. Upon reaching the heights we glanced down for a last look at our old seats, but, alas! they were already hidden from view by the onrushing tide of eager Juniors. A glance into the regions below revealed wonders. To the right a row of Freshmen raised aloft their tender heads; in another part the faces of our friends, the Sophs, were turned toward us, as sunflowers toward the sun. Upon this scene we now daily look.

Thus have we given only a mere outline of our achievements of the year.

And now comes the sorrow of parting; but the sorrow is lessened by the anticipation of what our new life will bring us. As we look into the future we see but dimly through the mists and vapors; but may purity and honesty of purpose be our guide; then our lives will be worthy of imitation, and we shall be an honor to the profession we represent.





Class Roll.

J. E. BURCH.

"Full longe were his legges, and full leane, Y-like a staff there was no calf y-seene."

He can always be found near one of the gentler sex.

Individualities.—Black eyes and small feet.

M. A. Boyes.

"His wit invites you by his looks to come, But when you knock, it never is at home." A man of many notions.

Characteristic.-Just plain Marion.

CHARLOTTE BAIN.

"Like to jist git out and rest, And not work at nothing else."

The neatest girl in school.

Peculiarities. — Stuttering, three - cornered smiles, and small mouth.

D. G. BRIDGES.

"And when you stick on conversation's burrs, Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful urs."

Little folks should be seen and not heard. Vocation.—A jockey.

W. J. Banning.

"Nowhere so bisy a man as he there nas, And yet he seemed bisier than he was."

Nature could have made him with a small nose, but she didn't.

Destiny.—State Superintendent of Schools.

ROMA BRASHEAR.

"Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel; Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.'

Beloved by all her teachers.

Characteristic.—Bashfulness.

MARGARET BREWER.

"In the presence of this Brewer, no man would think of prohibition."

Her gutteral tones could be detected anywhere or at any time.

Obligation.—Trying to look wise.

SALLIE BROWN.

"Love me little, love me long."

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight!"

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} Aspiration. — To be preceptress of Vassar College. \end{tabular}$





CLARA BELLE BASSETT.

"Next to Lot's wife, she is the most preserved woman in the world."

She is somewhat dignified at times. *Destiny.*—A lovely old maid.

S. E. CALVERT.

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray, As shallow streams run dimpling all the way." Slow in thinking, but not always incorrect. Vocation.—Teacher of Physics in a high school.

DAPHNE CRAWFORD.

"Beautiful as sweet, And young as beautiful, and soft as young, And gay as soft, and innocent as gay."

She could not exist were it not for the Sororities.

Tendency toward verbosity and appearing young_by artificial smiles.

CORA COLLIER.

"Hail, wedded love, mysterious law, True source of human happiness." A sincere worker in the Y. W. C. A.

Distinguished for having only seventy-three tardy excuses last semester.

S. A. COFFMAN.

He sleeps no more by night than doth a nightingale."

His gestures in a recitation almost jar his pencil from behind his aures.

Destiny.—A platform orator (?).

F. W. DRALLE.

"I'll make the fur fly 'bout the ears of the old cur."

An innocent look, which makes him seem as innocent as a lamb.

Obligation.—Must finish school in 1904.

ESTELLE DOCKERY.

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air, Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars!"

She knows how to work a Prof.

Peculiarities.—Roses, forced smiles, and monotones.

CANNIE DAMRON.

"Her voice is but the shadow of a sound."

She moves about like a small ship on the placid bosom of a lake.

Destiny.—Heaven.





- LUCIE DAVIS

"Fairer than the chaste blushing morn, or that fairer star,
That guides the wandering seaman thro' the deep."

You would not be aware of her presence were it not for her smiles.

Hobbies.-French and English.

LEON FRAIZER.

"Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

He is wonderfully and fearfully made (in the upper story).

Characteristics.—Too numerous to mention.

J. E. FORD.

"I have seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."

What he lacks in beauty is more than equaled in gracefulness.

Hobby.—German.

Elsa Goldberg.

"Thy fatal shafts unerring move, I bow before thine altar, love!"

Her intellect is only exceeded by her genial nature.

Hobbies.-Love and music.

LURA GILBREATH.

"Her voice was sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Often seen, but seldom heard.

Individualities.—Quiet, charming, and ready to be loved.

RUBIE EUBANK.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, a Rubie is more to be desired than much gold."—Shoemaker.

Nature rounded out one perfection. Reputation as a heart-breaker.

EULA HULL.

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn." She can always be identified by her smiles. *Hobbies.*—Music, jewelry, and the dance.

LENA HUTCHERSON.

"A twig in time becomes a tree." She often meanders near the *Ford*. *Individualities*.—Witty, winsome, and wise.





FRANCES JORDAN.

"A coquette in love is just about as tame as a bottle of ginger-pop that has stood some time with the cork pulled out."

She wants only seven beaux per week. Motive in Life.—Jist to git married.

IDA JEWETT.

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine."—Hall.

The daughter of an editor, and a favorite of Mr. Settle.

Hobbies.-Working the boys and making E's.

Louise Johnson.

"I'll be with you in the squeezing of a Lemon."
She is seldom seen unattended by a gentleman.
Aspiration.—A minister's wife.

D. KITTEL.

"I've never any pity for conceited people, because I know they carry their comfort about with them."

He is proud of being a Dutchman.

Aspiration.—To win the love of ladies.

RUBIE KAY.

"There's no pleasure in living if you're to be corked up forever, and only dribble your mind out by the sly, like a leaky barrel."

Her dignified walk is becoming to her. [1] Motive in Life.—Make and have all the fun you can.

ANN LOTTER.

"Just whistle and I will come to you, my lad."

She is not frugal, she can't keep a *Copper*. Especially good-natured and humorous.

H. A. LEMON.

"I will roar that it will do a man's heart good to hear me."

A man in age, but a boy among the ladies. *Destiny*.—? ??

BESSIE LEAZENBY.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."
An angel without wings.

Destiny.—State Secretary of Y. W. C. A.





W. M. McClain.

"Just tell them, dear, if eyes were made for seeing,

Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

He longs for the Woods.

Aspiration.—To drink of the fountain of youth.

W. T. McClure.

"Framed in the prodigality of Nature."

"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."

Studies.-Latin, ladies, and literature.

LOWA MILLER.

"She is az set in her ways az an old goose trying to hatch out a glass egg."

She sometimes gets cross-grained with the Profs.

Studies.—? ? ?

J. A. MILLER.

"His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff."

There's no doubt (in his mind) but that he will enter Vale in September.

Hobbies.-Athletics and "hot air."

F. B. Morgan.

"And when a lady's in the case, You know all other things give place." His smiles are enticing.

Peculiarities.—A low and meek voice and xactness of toilet.

MINNIE MURPHY.

"It is not good that man should be alone." Her rosy cheeks are natural.

Motive.—To captivate Boyes.

Jessie J. Nicholas.

"I asked her tew show me her tongue—I vanted to see if that member was badly worn; ut she couldn't stop it long enuff ter show it."

She knows how to capture all the Presidents.

Obligation.—Jist to be a nice, quiet, and

nodest lady.

JULIA PROCTER.

"She's no chicken; she's on the wrong side f thirty, if she be a day."

It is leap year, boys; look out! Peculiarities.—Neatness and gray hairs.





JESSE RAINWATER.

"If there is such a thing as a beautiful man on earth he has my smypathy."

His voice is seldom heard.

Noted for being the missing link in the evolution theory.

C. A. Roberts.

"Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys, And eagerly pursues imaginary joys."

Small, but mighty (with the ladies).

Vocation.—Short-stop with St. Louis Cardinals.

MAY SPIVEY.

"I don't care what you call me, just so you don't call me *spades*."

She is so full of mirth that she cannot look you square in the face.

 $\label{eq:Destiny} \textit{Destiny}. \textbf{—} \textit{Proprietress} \;\; \textit{of} \;\; \textit{a} \;\; \textit{culinary} \;\; \textit{department}.$

J. N. Sparling.

"Trieing tew define love is like trieing tew tell how you come tew brake threw the ice; all you know about it is, you fell in and got ducked."

He once desired to fit himself for a Smith.

Peculiarity.—Just "Nick."]

DAISY SEABER.

"Full well she sang the service divyne, Fituned in her nose very semely."

On fair days as well as rainy ones she loves o watch the Rainwater.

Anticipates graduation in August.

TRESS SURBECK.

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill To turn the current of a woman's will." Her complexion is a very striking feature.

Destiny.—Wife of a science teacher.

RAYMOND SHOOP.

"As dry as the remainder biscuit."
A saint he is sure to be.

Obligation.—To live a Christian life.

W. J. SEE.

"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk""

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man, If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

Hobbies.-Reality and simplicity.





ADDIE WILCOX.

"She looketh as butter wouldn't melt in her mouth."

She once drank a cup of yeast and rose immediately in society.

Characteristics.—A small, closed mouth and an abundance of hair.

CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN.

"She is pretty to talk with,
And witty to walk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
—Baugher.

Noted for her quietness.

Destiny.—A housekeeper.

C. T. GOODALE.

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin, Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

Goodale: "I charge thee, fling away ambition."—Shakes peare.

Motto.—"Marriage is a desperate thing."

VIRGIL E. DICKSON.

"God loved he best with al his hoole herte." Always in a hurry.

Hobby.—Attending committee meetings.

DE ETTA BROADBENT.

"I am always merry; but I do beguile myself by seeming otherwise."

Her smiles are precious.

Destiny.—Primary Critic Teacher in the Kirksville State Normal School.

S. C. BRIGHTMAN.

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
He always thinks twice before he speaks,
Desires to succeed Dr. Jesse as President of
M. S. U.



Class Poem.

Up in the balcony's spacious realm
The Senior Class holds sway;
This class, a wonderful class it is;
And the Profs are heard to say,
'What will become of this Normal School
When' the class of '04 goes away?"

Its members are true to the green and white, And for advancement stand;
They never were known their duty to shirk, For this is a wonderful band.
There never has yet been such a class
Since this grand old Normal began.

Week in, week out, from early to late, You can see them busy still; You can see'them smile at the Freshies Tgroans, While they work on with a will, Like the busy bee in the flower's heart, Till their duties they fulfill.

And Juniors, marching down the aiste,
Look up to their friends on high—
They long for a seat in that honored realm,
A place no money can buy;
And the Senior with his tender heart,
Looks down with a pitying sigh.

On Tuesday P. M., the first and third, We go to forty-four;
We kindly ask the Prof in charge
To leave and close the door;
And then we—well, you never mind;
I can't tell any more.

It seems to Freshies passing by,
Gazing with steadfast looks,
That surely this is a meeting like
You read about in books;
For never have they seen before
Such wise, distinguished looks.

Toiling, rejoicing, advancing,
Onward through life each goes;
Each morning sees some task begin,
Each evening sees its close;
Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose.

Hail, hail to thee, our cherished friend, Our Normal Number One; May our dear old Alma Mater Ever see fresh laurels won, And the white and purple banner Float forever 'neath the sun.

[With due respects to Mr. Longfellow.]

-Eula Hull.



Autographs of '04.

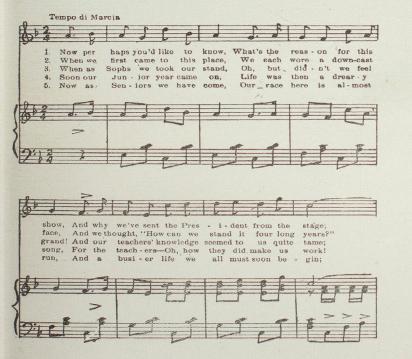
g.E. Burch, Clearmont, Mo. Charlotte Bain, Webster Groves, Mo. M. a. Boyes, auxvasse, Ma W.J. Banning, Kirksville, Mo. D. Bridges, Denver noo Roma Brashear Kertewelle Mo. Margaret Brewer. Kirksvelle, mo. Chara Belle Bassell Moberly Mo. Rubie Kay. Kirkwood, Ma Catherine Zimherman Kamoas City, Mo. Raymond Shoop Green City, mo. Ida adele Jewett Thelbina. Cora B. Callier, Frenton Missouri Frances Jordan Montgomery City H. A. Hemon belearmont, Mo.

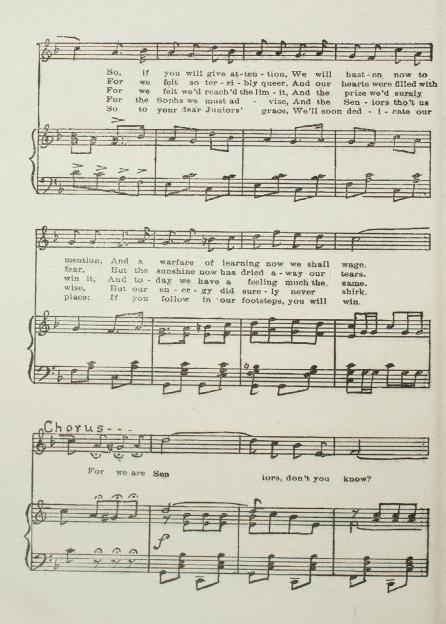
W. L. See, Shelbina mo. Lefon Fraizer Barnard Mo Eula Hull, Kirksville, Me. Lura Gilbreath, La Piata, Mo. Daphne Crawford, Monroe City, Mo. Carrie May Wanvon Samma, Mo. Daising Neaber, Kirksmille, Mo. Jese W. Toinwater, Kirlesville, Ino. In I ma cluve, parmesport, Mo. S.a. Coffernan, Rush. W. M. McClain, Williamstown, Mo. D. Kittel, St. Louis, Theo. Jessie J. Kieholas, Kirksville, Mo. Kena Chara Hutcherson, Vandalia. Lowa Miller, Kirksville, Mo. Trush Durbeck, Elmer, mo. De Etta Broadbent, Joplin, Mo. Touise Johnson, Kirksville, Mo. Fred OW. Dralle, Knox City, Ono.

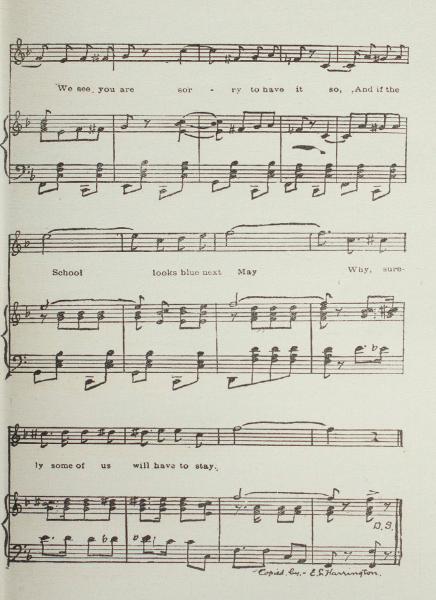
May Spivey Jamesport, mo. Estelle Dockery, Kirksville, Mo. Bessie Leagenby, mt. moriah mo. Lucie David Ricksville, Mr. Sallie Brown, Troy. Mo. Julia Proctor, Palmyra, Mo. C. a. Roberts, Revere, Mo. F. B. Morgan, Centralia, Mo. Virgil E. Dickson, Kirksville, Mo. Elsa Goldberg, Kirksville Mo. Sidney Eldlaert, Revere, Mo. Rubie Gubauk, Madison, Mo. anna Fotter, Moberly, Ma

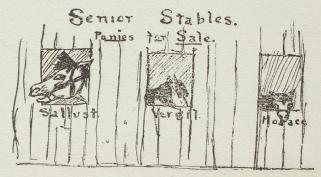
Class Song Sung in normal chapel Dec. 18, 1903.

Seniors conducting the exercises.









I had von leedle pony, Ee's name was Handy-lit; I lent ihm to a Senior To get ee's Latin mit.

'E trotted ihm, 'e galloped ihm,
'E rode ihm all the night;
I would not lend mein pony now
To save a Senior's life.

JUNIORS'05.



Motto:
Shade your eyes, we're coming.

Colors:
Turquoise and White.

Yell: ⅔
Whack-a-doodle, whack-a-doodle dive,
Junior! Junior! 1905!



What is history? In turning to the thoughts of great men for an answer to this question, we see, greatly to our surprise, that Sir R. Walpole has said: "All history is a lie." If this statesman—statesman not in the broadest sense of the term—were right in this, you would not now be looking at the history of the Junior Class of 1903-04. For the character of our class—and character is human nature in its best form—is such that you could not find one but that would reject the name, honor, and glory of Gibbons, Mommsen, or any other great historian if he had to conform to such a definition. But since the history with which we have to deal at present is not all history, perhaps we can evade the honorable gentleman's classification of history by seeking a definition for a specific kind of history. This we find in the following:

Grecian history is a poem; Latin history, a picture; modern history, a chronicle; class history, a space in a year-book.

Unlike the other classes, the enthusiastic Juniors rushed forth and organized early in the year. We elected as our honorable President Mr. A. M. Swanson. Our other worthy officers were elected as follows: Vice-President, A. E. Coppers; Secretary, Margaret Miller; Treasurer, S. C. See; Curator, G. S. Allison.

As a result of our excellent unity, class spirit, and energy, we have not only had such an enjoyable time as we shall all long remember, but also have achieved great things. The original and inventive Juniors decided to have at their class-meetings a series of interesting and beneficial lectures, given by some of the most prominent men of the city, rather than adopt the old routine of having lifeless and tiresome class programs. One of the most interesting lectures of the series, which was attended by Seniors as well as the Juniors, was the one delivered by the popular Rev. G. W. Thompson on Chaucer.

One of our most unique social features of the year was a reception given at the home of one of our class-mates, Miss Coral Adams. The amusements were such that even the most sober and sedate members of our class, Mr. Buck and our class-minister, Mr. Allison, could participate and enjoy to the fullest extent, for a perpetual smile played upon their faces during the entire evening. The refreshments were delicious, and the novel way in which they were served was commented upon by all. No one left until we were startled by the town clock's announcement of the changing day, and then did so reluctantly.

History has been said to be neither more nor less than biography; and biography, when treating of a person, consists of a record of the person's whole life. Then the history of a living person's whole life would include his past, present, and future. Since this is true, and since a class in a State Normal School is somewhat of a heterogeneous body, the following clear and concise account is given of the past, present, and future of each individual:

ADAMS, CORAL.

Past.—Graduated from Kirksville High School in 1902.

Present.—Planning a Junior social.

Present Perfect.—Just finished playing a solo at Junior meeting.

Future.— .

ALEXANDER, TOM.

Past.—A brilliant student in Kirksville High School.

Present.—A shy fellow, employed in making E's in K'ville Normal.

Future.-A well-known chemist.

ALLISON, G. S.

Past.—Jack-of-all-trades—student, teacher, and clerk—and master of none.

Present.—A big guy. Future.—A minister.

Past Perfect.—12.30 at night, going home from Coral's.

BAUGHER, A. H.

Past.-A tall and mighty man.

Present.—An ardent lover of "Collier."

Future.—An M. D.

BEARDSLEY, C. G.

Past.—A patent-medicine doctor.

Present.—A clown.

Future.—An orator.

BRADSHAW, IONE.

Past.—An inhabitant of the wild West.

Present.—Spending her time enchanting osteopath doctors.

Future.—A teacher of Virgil at any price.

BURKEHOLDER, BLISS.

Past.—Just a girl.

Present.-A big Sorority girl.

Future.—Very unsettled.

Buck, E. H.

Past.—His mother's good boy.

Present.-Noted for bashfulness.

Future.—A traveler in all States—excepting matrimonial state.

BUCK, J. V.

Past.-A farmer.

Present.-Working eight hours a day on Ovid.

Future.—The Lord only knows.

BURNHAM, ALICE.

Past.—Untold.

Present.-Tall and fair.

Future.—Bright and happy.

CHIPMAN, CLEO.

Past.—A shy High School girl.

Present.—Spending many happy hours talking to a Senior.

Future.—A shining "Ray."

COPPERS, A. E.

Past.—A student of Warrensburg State Normal School, and a teacher.

Present.—A social bankrupt, because of his recent loss in the Lotter(y) deal.

Future.—A reformer.

CORNMESSER, B. L.

Past.—Incommensurable.

Present.-Wrestling with Boyle's law.

Future.—Doomed to a sunstroke some December day, occasioned by the violent exercise necessary to keep up with a flock of snails on their road to water.

DORSEY, E. M.

Past.—A school teacher and an old Normal school student.

Present .- A Frat.

Future.—Anti-Frat.

FOWLER, ANNA L.

Past.—A Warrensburg Normal student and school teacher.

Present.—Admirers too numerous to mention—most persistent of whom are E. M. D. and C. A. R.

Future.—Wife of a great politician.

HALE, BESSIE.

Past.-Mother's darling girl.

Present.—Employed in being sweet.

Future.—Dancing mistress.

HOLLOWAY, MABEL.

Past.—A brave Western school teacher.

Present.—Giving the younger boys a start.

Future.—TALKING—TALKING—talking.

JOHNSTON, DORA.

Past.—A High School graduate.

Present.-Making a specialty of history.

Future.—A housewife.

KEYTE, LENA.

Past.—Little, but mighty.

Present.—The most modest member of the Junior Class

Future.—A great novelist.

KREEK, BESSIE.

Past.—Unknown.

Present.-Mustn't tell.

Future.—To attend a class-meeting.

McQuoid, Essie.

Past.-A teacher and student.

Present.—An admirer of fat men.

Future.—Simply McQuoid

MCREYNOLDS, RALPH.

Past.—Unknown.

Present.—Unknown.

Future.-A lawyer.

MILLER, MARGARET.

Past.—The belle of Kahoka, and a very modest and quiet Normal school-girl. Present.—Overcoming her timidity by associating with Tress Surbeck, Future.—Assisting German lawyer.

MUNN, BESSIE.

Past.—A typical Western girl.

Present.—Thinks only of her lessons?

Future.--An osteopath's wife.

NICHOLAS, R. M.

Past .- An Anti-Frat.

Present.—Miss Owen's pet.

Future.—A jewel merchant—specially Rubies.

RUTHERFORD, BETH.

Past.—A modest country lassie and a Hannibalite.

Present.—By her sweet smiles and winning ways she has enslaved our Class
President.

Future.—Further negotiations with the above.

SWANSON, A. M.

Past.—The most popular young man.

Present.—The beloved President of the Junior Class and Senior Society.

Future.-Holding the Chair of Mathematics in M. S. U.

SEE, S. C.

Past.—A great foot ball player.

Present.-Veni, vidi, vici, quam? Tress Surbeck.

Future.—A trigonometry Prof??

SLOAN, MAY.

Past.-Not to be told.

Present.—Unassuming.

Future.—A model woman.

STANLEY, LEONA.

Past.—Sang second bass in State Normal.

Present.—Employed in finding "Wells."

Future.-Mr. Goldberg's assistant.

Past Perfect.—Raised a riot in Sallust so as to miss exam, then called it an April-fool joke.

It is to be hoped that future generations will observe that this account is exact, sincere, and impartial; free from passion; unbiased by interest, fear, or affection, and faithful to the truth, which is the mother of history, the preserver of great actions, the enemy of oblivion, the witness of the past, the director of the future.





A. M. SWANSON,
President,
Greentop.

Greeting.

1.

Prop your eyes wide ope, ye people, Look for once upon the great; For this class of stars and sages, Long the world has had to wait.



G. S. Allison, Curator, Kirksville.

ЕСНО-4

S. C. SEE, Treasurer, Shelbina.

MARGARET MILLER, secretary, Luray,

A. E. COPPERS, Vice-President, Hurdland.



E. M. DORSEY, Kahoka.

MAY SLOAN, Kahoka.

A. H. BAUGHER, ANNA L. FOWLER. Bucklin.

II.

Oh, you think we look like Seniors? That is due to our wise looks. We are not exactly like them-We're devoted to our books.



Kirksville.

Lena Keyte, Beth Rutherford, Thos. Alexander, Kirksville.

Kirksville.

BESSIE MUNN. Kirksville.



BLISS BURKEHOLDER, Trenton.

BESSIE HALE, Kirksville.

MABEL B. HOLLOWAY, Kirksville.

R. MCREYNOLDS, Knox City.

III.

Of course you can but doubt it, But we once were Sophies too; Vet while in those early stages, A vast amount of things we knew.



B. L. CORNMESSER, Kirksville.

Rutledge.

Essie McQuoid, Ione Bradshaw, La Belle.

DORA JOHNSTON, Memphis.



E. H. BUCK, Kirksville.

J. V. Buck, Kirksville.

CORAL ADAMS, Kirksville.

R. M. NICHOLAS, Kirksville.

IV.

True, we had our days as Freshmen, And in fright the halls roamed o'er; But 'tis now the world admires us-The Junior Class of 1904.

-M.B.E



CHAS. G. BEARDSLEY, BESSIE KREEK, Kirksville.

Oregon.

ALICE BURNHAM. Milan.

CLEO CHIPMAN, Benbow.

Adieu.

And now, dear traveler, your pilgrimage in the Junior Art Gallery is ended. You are happier than when you left the verdant field that precedes our lot, tired and weary; your heart has been gladdened by the sight of our faces, and our words of good cheer have thrown a beam of sunlight across your pathway. You are now about to enter one of the greatest menageries ever collected since the morning stars first sang together for joy. Tread softly and carefully, lest one of these slumbering Sophomores be awakened and his ponderous intellect aroused.

The Junior Class of 1904 is the boast of the Normal for the past, its joy for the present, and its hope for the future. Next year it will be ours to assume the leadership in the fray, and we accept that responsibility with a firm conviction that we are able not only to shake the dust from the old standard, but also to

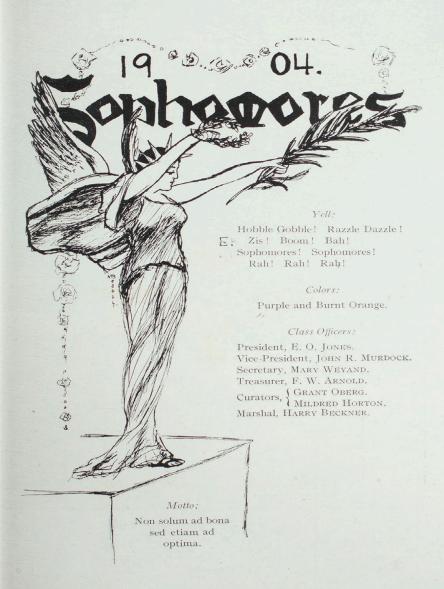
bear it unstained to the goal.

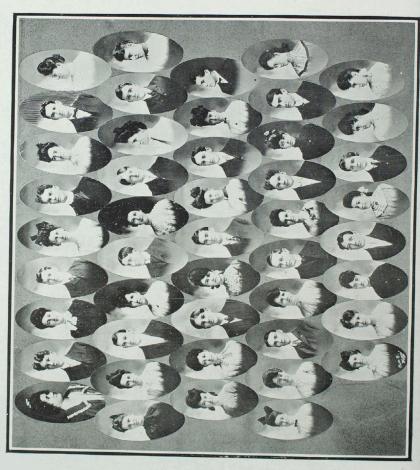
We shall have many pleasant memories of the present year. Even when the Seniors conducted (?) chapel exercises we, for variety's sake, prepared a pleasant surprise for them. As they came upon the stage, one Senior said to another: "What is that 'ere concern?" The other replied: "Ain't that funny; le's take it down." But his friend cautiously said: "No, tain't safe; them Juniors is a-lookin' at us." Then the apparition swung out across the chapel and all the school wondered.

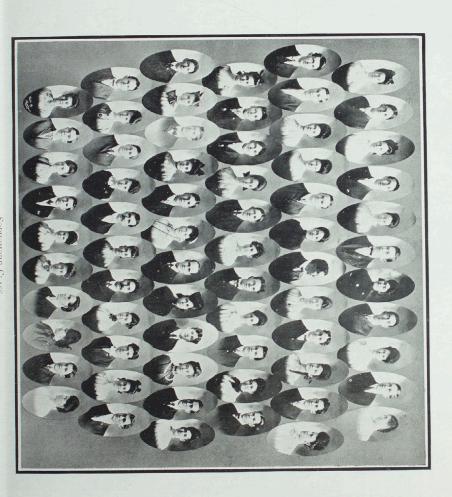
And so, dear reader, we might speak of other pleasant things, but time, not lack of material, prevents. It has been our intention to furnish you with enough sunshine to tide you over the darker places that are before you in this book, for it has been truly said that the Juniors are the happiest-looking students that ever wrote plans for the training school. And we cannot conclude this paragraph without giving credit to those who have so willingly assisted the editor in his work. They are true Juniors. The Committee on Art consisted of A. H. Baugher, G. S. Allison, and Miss Bliss Burkeholder, while those who prepared the class history were Ralph McReynolds and Misses Dora Johnston and Beth Rutherford.











The Sophomore Class History.

In giving to the world this brief sketch of the workings of the Sophomore Class of 1904, it is not our intention to recite all its wondrous works, for that would require volumes; but, actuated by kindly motives, we contribute this work to our struggling successors that they may know the way of the wise and be constrained to walk therein. May the Freshmen and Sophomores of succeeding years pause in their mad race toward the goal of success, and consider well these examples of wisdom. May they ponder over these words in their minds and meditate on them day and night until they have become to them a source of inspiration and a fountain of knowledge.

The early part of September, 1902, was an eventful period in the lives of many of our number, for it was then that we began the process of evolution, "through successive differentiations and integrations from a condition of indefinite, incoherent homogeneity" of the district school-boy "to the state of definite, coherent heterogeneity" of students in the halls of learning. Nor was this evolution accomplished in a day, for after the first fearful glance around our widening horizon we assumed a bold attitude, declared ourselves owners of the earth, and refused to take off our hats to the Senior. At our Freshman meetings we presented our views in figures of speech and discussed common-place things with the eloquence of a Webster. In missives to our fair ones we drilled on the first verb learned in Latin, and in our letters home we perplexed the old folks by an occasional phrase from the language of the ancient Romans.

Although somewhat creet-fallen when we received our reports from the President's office at the end of the year, nevertheless during the summer vacation we showed our former associates their inferiority by talking in the college vernacular, and we astounded the older ones by discussing with them the achievements of Hannibal and the war of Alexander.

When the year 1903 began to grow old and another autumn rolled a different different with the beloved old Normal School and took up again the pleasures and trials of student life, with our lump of conceit by no means diminished and our possibilities of intellectual improvement yet boundless.

A meeting was soon called for the purpose of class organization, but some of our companions of the preceding year were not there and several names were unanswered at the roll-call. Some had maliciously declared that they would not be Sophomores, but chose rather to be called Freshmen, and so they are to this day; while others had treasonably deserted our ranks for a paltry fifty dollars a month, and are now marching along the uneven highway of knowledge with a mob of young Missouri hopefuls at their heels. These vacancies, however, were filled partly by students from other schools, who were seeking higher education and in part by Juniors who were reviewing (?) some of their previous studies. A more cosmopolitan, heterogeneous mass of humanity than that which met at this our first meeting of Sophomores could not be found outside of Miss Hasting's corps of training school teachers.

The judgment of the class was clearly seen in its selection of officers. Mr. E. O. Jones was made at first temporary chairman of our meetings and later he was elected President of the class in its permanent organization. Mr. Jones is a remarkable man in many respects, and possesses the requisites of a good class President—namely, the skill of overriding constitutional rights and parliamentary usages in a perfectly natural way and the audacity to hold the class an hour over time despite the howl that is being made about it. The selection of Miss Weyand as Secretary was a wise one; for she not only performs her duties well, but fills her position with ease and dignity. Two Curators were chosen that the blame might be shifted in case anyone should get angry for having been put on duty. They have not only good sense, but—what is far more necessary—a keen judgment of human nature. Mr. Arnold, our efficient Treasurer, leads a strenuous life. Although burdened with the purse of the class and oppressed by the duties of office, yet he bears all these trials uncomplainingly. In order that the wishes of the ladies might be carried out, we selected for Marshal Mr. Beckner, who has for some time had the reputation of being a ladies' man.

Since permanent organization has been effected the class has rendered a program each fortnight. As our place of meeting is higher than any other hall of assembly, so our programs far exceed those of any other organization in forensic

and literary value.

Not only have the Sophomores distinguished themselves in their organization, but also in the class-rooms, working side by side with Juniors and Seniors, they have gained favor in the eyes of the Faculty, and have won credit among the students for uprightness of motive and highness of purpose. So desirable is our companionship that a few of the Seniors, unallured by the thoughts of a diplomahave come among us that they might receive such distinction as the graduating with the Sophomore Class of 1904 would bring to them.

Thus the Sophomores, having displayed their ability on the gridiron, having carried away the laurels from the diamond, having reached the highest pinnacle of human thought and endeavor, are now about to bid farewell to those heydays of school life; some to go out on their mission of educating the youths of our land, others to climb onward and upward to places of eminence in our state and

nation.



Sophomore Class Roll.

On our class roll we see many a name
Of those whom we know will surely win fame.
Now we will not try their future to tell,
But will mention some facts which all know well.

A is for Arnold, so happy and slow; B is for Beatty, our artist, you know; C is for Cupp, who is very pretty;
D is for Dumas, who loves Miss Beatty; E is for Evans, quiet and sedate; F is for Flanders, who tries to orate; G is for Gardner, whose voice sweetly soars; H is for Horton, one of our worthy Curators; J is for Jones, President of the class; L is for Loomis, a bright, merry lass; M is for Martin, a beautiful maid; O is for Oberg, studious and staid; P is for Prewitt, who sang a duet; R is for Ray, modest and quiet; S is for Shoemaker, a shining star; T is for Truitt, who came from afar; W is for Weyand, our Secretary, And all surely know her name is Mary.

And now if our class-roll you'll pursue You will find the rest of the Sophomores true.

Beckner, H. S.—Vocation, talking to the girls; avocation, studying his lessons. Burris, Ora.—I move a little up and tumble back again.

BEATTY, J. CLAYBOURN.—Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and do your duty as Sophomore Critic.

Berger, T. A.—He wears eyebrows on his upper lip to serve as an awning for that pit-fall for biscuits.

Bergman, Willis F.—He thinketh once and sayeth twice, and whate'er he says in it is spice.

BAUGHER, L. V.—The man who blushes is not quite a brute.

Brown, Nell Margaret.—Success is a thing to think and speak about.

Bragg, Frances I.—Although her name deceiving is, in her classes she has always riz.

BENNING, EMMA. - Content to do her duty.

Berry, Flora.—Although her name would small fruit imply, in this her stature doth belie.

BIGLEY, BERTHA A.—Her likes are few, her dislikes many.

Blackledge, Iva A.—She is modest, meek, and neat, and this extendeth to her very feet. $\frac{1}{2}$

BIGGS, KATY SUE.—Her ways are as charming as her voice.

BARNES, E. T.—A prompt, decisive man was he.

Botts, Alice.—We must overcome discouragements or be overcome by them.

Bohon, Emma.—She that is slow to wrath is of great understanding.

Bergman, Jesse.—"An' the gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out."

CLEMM, ETHA.—"Short and sweet and hard to beat."

COCHRAN, ETHEL MAY.—"A small body doth often harbor a great soul."

COFFMAN, S. A.—"Life is over; life was gay; I have come the primrose way."

CAMPBELL, RALPH R.—"Rosy are his lips, as from the cup of knowledge he sips."

Costolow, T. A.—"Small, but mighty."

Durham, Harvey.—Pretty good brand.

DRAPER, L. L.—"Knowledge he adores, girls he ignores."

DUTY, GRACE.—"Which when herself she lessens in the air, you then first say, that high enough she towers."

Downing, S. Carrie.—School-teaching a lifetime occupation—unless—...

Doneghy, Dagmar.—"'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."

DENNING, GOLDIE.—" 'Tis well she is no worse."

DIVERS, Roy.—"Bed, bed, blessed bed; heaven upon earth for a weary head."

FISH, WALTER E.—Here is a nickel, son (Nicolson).

FINNEGAN, AVA LEA.—Of all the trees, she most admires the birch (Burch).

GRIGGS, HOLLAND.—Better known than trusted.

Goode, D. W.—"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Gentry, Mary.—"She has two eyes so soft and brown, she gives a side glance and looks down."

Gehrke, Clara.—"The very substance of ambition is merely the shadow of a dream."

HARDESTY, W. B.—He speaketh so much and sayeth so little.

HINEBAUGH, ETHEL.—Wants a pair of pale-blue watery eyes to match black ones, also some one to do the talking for two.

HUMPHREY P. B.—He is taken, and hence is forsaken.

HULL, LEWIS C .- The hull that never sinks.

HEATON, O. E.—My days are in the yellow leaf; the flowers and fruit of love are gone: the worm, the canker, and the grief are mine alone.

HOLMAN, MINNIE.—"My kingdom for a man!"

HERYFORD, MYRTLE E.—As sweet as neat.

HERYFORD, HELENA.—Silence is golden.

HOLLOWAY, INA.—Within her heart is His image.

HARRIS, GRACE MAY.—"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and lose its sweetness on the desert air."

HARMON, MRS. F. J.-"A charge to keep I have."

HARMON, F. J.—He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.

HOLLOWAY, OLA.—"Ah! she was fair, exceedingly fair to behold."

HALL, STANLY M.—The best thing to say is to say nothing.

JOHNSTON, LEON S.—Who wasted many blank cartridges firing at Prof. Vaughn's patent question asker.

JOHNSTON, CECIL Y.—"Precious jewels always come in small packages."

Jamison, G. H.—His masterly flights of oratory hold his audience entranced from the very beginning to the close.

JONES, MAUD.—You may have the kernel, but give me the Hull.

JOHNS, LILLIE.—Seldom seen.

Johnston, Caltha.—"Actions speak louder than words."

Kesler, D. W.—Great men have become great, not in the absence of discouragements, but in spite of them."

KEYTE, LENA.—"Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them."

LOLLAR, HENRY C.—Although a modern rival of Fuelid and Publicances by

Lollar, Henry C.—Although a modern rival of Euclid and Pythagoras, he hasn't enough mathematical ability to find the dimensions of his lump of conceit.

Lyda, Rosco.—His chief delight no girl to slight.

LANDES, J. R.—"Walking from side to side with a lordly air."

Murdock, John R.—Specialty, verbosity. E.g.: "Harry (of the 6th grade), please transport to your pedantic pedagogue that excrescence from a stick of pigment-dyed foraminifera."

MARKEY, OPAL GRACE.—"Woe to the crown of pride!"

McGee, Amy.—Hers is a life full of joy and gladness; she is loved and honored by all her friends.

McMichael, Hazel.—"Manners are the ornaments of action."

McKenzie, Edna S.—Daily life is what counts.

Morrow, Lena V.—"But she with sick and scornful looks averse to her full height her stately stature draws."

Maddox, Mabel.—Of all the Sees that ever I did see this side of Tennessee, Walter See is the only see that I desire to see.

McGee, W. F.—Frank is one who never holds malice, because he is so fond of Alice.

Moore, Essie.—The song is simple that I sing.

McFADDEN, G. E.—Touch not, taste not, handle not.

NAYLOR, NETTIE EAGLE .- "Things are not always what they seem."

NUNNELY, LOU IRENE.—Independent.

NORTHCRAFT, ELIZABETH.—A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

NORTHCRAFT, LETTIE M.—Wouldst thou love? Then gaze on me.

NICOLSON, MARY.—Just as good fish in the sea as has ever been caught out. Petree, Jessie Lee.—Follow me.

Peret, Myrtle.—Although broken-hearted over the loss of Kesler, she was quickly cured by Dr. Quick.

POLLARD, LILLIE.—She thinks twice before she speaks, and then don't speak at all. RUTHERFORD, EARL.—If you wish to make a "speck," buy me at what you think

I'm worth and sell me at what I think I'm worth.

RAY, R. C.-Like a little boy the hen kicked, he hasn't much to say.

REYNOLDS, EVA.

Shaw, Ethel.—"A small and gentle presence, unpretentious, calm, and kind."
See, Linnie.—Genteel in personage and conduct.

SEE, WALTER G .- I only speak right on.

SLOAN, GEORGIA MAY.—Her aim was to be one of them.

SLOAN, EARL.—The fairest belles of Kirksville are much excited over the handsome Earl of Sloan, but so far he has been proof against their attractions.

SHORT, WARREN.—I know a maiden fair to see—take care!

SWEAT, RUTH.—"Be upright, but be thyself; copied lives are but trash."

SHIVE, B. B.—He parts his hair distressingly straight.

SANDRY, BERTHA.—She has more sense than beauty.

Sykes, Lottie.—Who needs must have a parlor in which to entertain her gentlemen friends (?)

STEVENSON, R. A.—"I dare do all that becomes a man."

TURNER, PHELE.—Not simply good, but good for something.

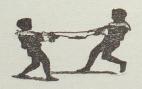
TIPPETT, IVA A.—Prefers Wells to springs.

Weldon, May.—"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

Wells, W. M.—Popular in conception, scholarly in achievements, brilliant in effects.

WILLIAMS, CECIL G.—Noted for his artistic drawings on the fly-leaves of songbooks during chapel exercises.

Young, Rowena.—"Filled was her heart with love, and the dawn of an opening heaven lighted her soul."



Class Poem.

The light of Nature folds her wings, Then mild as dew she softly sings In gentle tones from out her lore This one sweet thought, "I'm Sophomore."

But why should Nature in her breast Hold this one thought above the rest? Ah! less than joy she'd fain abhor, And all is joy in Sophomore.

Our school begins in early fall, From Senior year to none at all; To spring it runs, in years of four, From which we choose the Sophomore.

The Freshies—"diamonds in the rough," But bright in spots—at least enough To hint that they, in one year more, Would like to be a Sophomore.

The girls since leaving Freshman taint Have used more soap and much less paint; And now the one you so adore Is sweet eighteen—a Sophomore.

The boys who've passed their greenest state, Now trim and neat and up-to-date, Are gents, you see, from hat to floor, And such we class as Sophomore.

The Juniors toil in steady pain, Work fearful hard with little gain. O, how they long for days of yore, When they were in their Sophomore!

+1.15

The Seniors have no time for rest; Consider pleasure just a pest; Crusty men, old maids galore— Not like they were when Sophomore.

Now, when you make your recompense, Just use a little common sense, And say, of years throughout the four Your brightest was the Sophomore.

-Walter E. Fish.

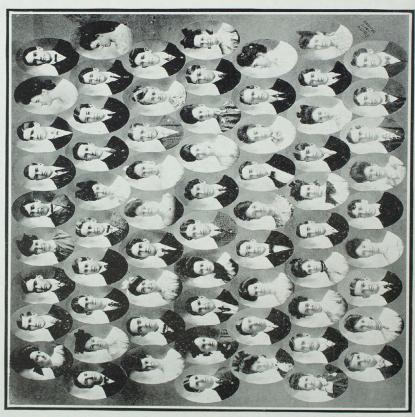
Freshmen.07

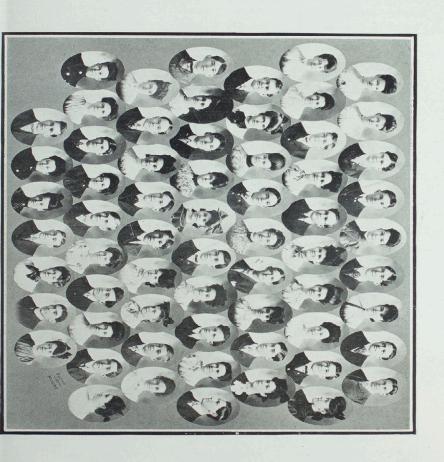
Dificers:

President, O. R. Marston.
Vice-President, R. M. Dumas.
Secretary, Mary Sparling.
Ass't Sec'y, Ada Cochran.
Marshal, Earl Smith.
Treasurer, A. E. Stephens.
Curators, | Ruby Ross.
Critic, Ralph Cochran.
Colors:
Nile Green and Salmon Pink
Motto:
Always aiming higher.

Yell:

Risity! Risity! Whack! What is it we Freshmen lack? Nothing at all! Nothing at all! We're the leaders of them all!







It is not without some misgiving that we, as historians of the Freshman Class, attempt the work that has been put upon us. However, we shall put forth our strongest efforts to present the records of the class in such a way as to make them not only readable matter for strangers, but a source of interest and pride to all those connected with the school and especially to the members of our class.

The Freshman Class is a great class. Its organization is not old, nor the lives of its members ripe with experience; it has not won great honors over other classes in debate or on the athletic field; but there are other reasons than these for its claim to greatness.

This Freshman Class enjoys the distinction of being the largest class ever enrolled in the Kirksville Normal School, over two hundred having purchased permits early in the second semester. The purity, undeveloped powers, and vast possibilities bound up in so large a body of young men and women make the class an organization of such proportions that its measure can in no sense be taken at this stage of its career.

Even though the individuals of the class entered school total strangers to one another, common interests soon drew them together, and a strong desire for class organization was early developed. Hence, at an opportune time the call went out for all Freshmen to meet to launch a new organization.

At this first meeting, when each one was comparatively a stranger to all others, one of the most important questions to the success of the class organization had to be met: that of choosing a sensible, capable leader. The selection of O. R. Marston for President was a happy choice. He took up his new responsibilities, and pushed forward class interests with great zeal. His quiet, unassuming, but earnest manner soon won the admiration and support of the entire class and gained the respect of all other classes and organizations of the school.

The reports of committees on class colors, a yell, and a class motto were adopted at a regular meeting. From its motto, "Semper ad superoria," the ambitions of the class can be judged.

On Friday afternoon of each week the class holds regular meetings, when instructive literary and musical programs are rendered and enjoyed by all who attend.

Many members, both girls and boys, show a strong interest in athletics and are doing good work in the gymnasium, which will render them formidable opponents on the tennis court or athletic field.

We feel sure that in the lives of some members of the class history has been made in these few months that cannot be known now, but that in the future some of the names will appear on the pages of national history that are now to be found on the Freshman roll.



Class Roll.

Atterberry, Ethel Ammermon, Blanche Arnold, Arthur F. Barrett, Fred M. Bailey, Guy Bardot, F. C. Bardot, Edward Baughman, Rosa L. Bailey, Kate S. Bailey, Jessie Barnes, Le Vanchie A. Barton, Fay Beattie, Mrs. Elma Beckner, A. F. Berry, George W. Botts, Mable Bragg, Bertha Burch, Elmer Barron, V. F. Bell, Wm. Bragg, Florence Brobst, Jeanette Brashear, E. Browning, Slady Baum, Jno. Burns, Katie Burns, Sylva Burns, Stella Corbin, Byrle Callison, Onie Cochran, Ralph Coe, Mrs. Coe, Erle C. Curl, Susie Cochran, Ada Cockrum, Belle Crawford, Ethel Chadwick, Fay D. Capps, A. G. Cheatum, Hosea Cheney, Myrtle Cockrum, A. B. Crutcher, C. L. Carothers, Carl Calvert, Carl E. Campbell, Fred. Cannon, M. M. Dawes, Wellington Dawes, Laura Dodson, Bijou D.

Dunham, Nora Darnell, Alta Davis, Bernie Davis, Everet E. Dulaney, Agnes Dodson, Lena Deyoe, Jennie Divers, Lula Doscher, Chester Deputy, Clyde Daugherty, Blanche Dumas, L. W. Edwards, Harry M. Elder, Ethel Eisiminger, Walter Ford, A. B. Funk, Opal Funk, Agnes Funk, E. A. Furnish, Ola Fetters, Cora Finegan, Vera Gibson, Clara Gibbs, Tonnie F. Greener, C. R. Garret, Minnie B. Gregory, Nelle Goings, M Jessie Graham, Florence Green, Edna Gregory, Nettie Gregory, Gertie Hatfield, Myrtle Hollowell, A. G. Humphreys, Eugene Howard, Marcus Harrington, E. L. Harrington, Vera Layne Haywood, D. Ethel Holloway, Lora Hoff, I. H. Hill, Bessie Hofsess, Myrtle Henry, Flo E. Harden, W. F Hardesty, J. W. Hathaway, W. F. Havenor, Della Horton, Roxie Hopkins, Birney R.

Jones, Harry Jones, Nellie Jones, Mrs. E. O. Johnson, Alice Johnson, Ruth Jack, Ethel L. Key, Edith Kellogg, Cadda King, Nellie Kilebrew, Lena Kirk, V. Knapp, Geo. W. Lear, Virginia Lewis, Edith Loftiss, Minnie Lockridge, Olive Lair, O. E. Lorton, George Lorenz, Eunice E. Link, Anna V. Lane, Laura McReynolds, Addie Mikel, Eva Morrow, Lula Morrison, Alvia Murphy, Anna Murphy, Isa Murphy, Vena Margreiter, Naomie A. Miller, Annie Moser, Evalene Miller, Ola Marston, O. R. McClay, Irving Moore, J. C. McWilliams, Harvey Mathews, Leroy Morgan, Grover Mills, Warner Mairs, Raymond M. McClain, H. C. Mathew, H. P. McKinney, Boyd W. Nickerson, Clarence A. Nickell, B. F. Nagel, J. R. Nutter, Linnie Overhulser, Chas. Pease, Mae Pollard, Nellie Parsons, Lizzie Pool, W. O. Pinkston, Ollie M. Porter, Zola Rankin, Arthur C.

Rathbun, Maud Robins, Olive Riggen, J. C. Roberts, Madge Roseberry, Bertha Roseberry, Ethel M. Ross, Ruby Stuckey, Grover Seamster, Ebbert Smith, Earl Scott, W. H. Swearinger, R. Waldo Stephens, Claude Stanley, R. F. Swanson, Harvey Short, B E. Story, Ruth Shibley, Ethel Smock, Lena Sprecher, Loree Sigler, Vane Sheridan, Ellen Shatte, Wm. Stringer, Emma Shotton, C. C. Sangster, Ellen Stringer, Ocia Sykes, May Shale, Iva Shale, Susie Scobee, Pearl Stauterman, Eda Swanson, Rose Sparling, Mary Stephens, Mary Stauterman, Frona Thompson, Orion Tully, Ethel Toothaker, Lee A. Terry, Mabel Terry, Rose Taylor, Virgie Thompson, Maybel Trower, Lulu Van Norman, May Van Fossen, D. E. West, Beulah Westlake, N. H. Wyett, W. E. Wright, Opal Waller, Alice Willis, Nina Wilson, F. B.





CILLIB







The Websterian Debating Club.

Since its organization four years ago, this Society has been one of the leading ent organizations of the school. Although it is primarily for advanced ents, promising Freshmen are admitted, and those admitted this year have deserved the confidence shown them.

Never since its organization has this Society failed to take the lion's share he honors in every contest. In the great annual debates with Nebraska. chief reliance of the Normal is in the Websterian Club. This year we shall ably furnish all three of Missouri's debaters. It might be mentioned that contest this year with the Claytonians (the second debating club of the school) Websterian representatives, Swanson, Ford, and Kittel, won by the unanis vote of the judges.

Our primary aim is to develop the power of the student to express his thoughts forcible and attractive way. The office of Critic is thought to be of great ortance and is always filled by a man of good judgment, who is not sparing s opinions. Websterians never ask to be excused from duty. Should one be prepared, he speaks extemporaneously; should he be absent, another takes place.

The subjects most favored for debate are those of a political or social nature, in preparation for the same much useful knowledge, which does not come in the scope of the class-room, is obtained. Though the debate is always principal thing on the program, we always vary the work by means of ades, recitations, orations, and other exercises of pleasure and profit.

But permit me to introduce some representative members:

LEON FRAIZER.-Mr. Fraizer, President of the Senior Class, is a product odaway County. He is unmarried, therefore his exact age is not known but evidently a man of maturity, for he has had seven years' experience as a ner, having formerly been principal of the Sheridan Schools of Worth County. ntered the Normal in 1901, and represented the Websterians in the Missouriaska debate of 1902. He has gained distinction for skill in forensic de-

His natural fluency in speaking and his beautiful word-painting make him

st entertaining speaker.

[Extract from a Speech of Mr. Fraizer.]

We as teachers aim to go forth from this institution with our minds filled a knowledge of facts, and skilled in the use of a knowledge of morals, of ers, and men,—go forth with our affections so developed that the cords mpathy in each shall vibrate in harmony with the heart throbs of humanity; hough we may go to distant localities, yet we expect some ray of light from fe of each to find its way back to this institution. Though we do not expect life for us will be all sunshine and no clouds or shadows, but even though torm-clouds of disaster may at times seem to hover o'er us and the darkness versity surround us, yet we expect to become so fortified against the ills of y our training here that the light of a life of truth shall dispel such darkness make plain the way."

M. A. BOYES was born in Calloway County, March 11, 1876. At the age of eleven a year was spent scampering among the orange groves of California, after which time he returned to the County and State of his birth.

Mr. Boyes in his student career has been associated with the Kirksville Normal and the School of Mines at Rolla. He graduates this year in both English and Elective courses. He has seven years' experience in teaching. He was recently Principal of the Rolla High School.

Mr. Boyes is characterized by smoothness, and his suave nature wins him many friends. He is a man of executive ability, and keeps things moving in an society of which he is a member.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

"And as the magnificent river, rolling in the pride of its mighty waters owes its origin to the hidden springs of the mountain nooks, so not only does the wide-sweeping influence of this distinguished man owe its origin to hours of privace resolutely employed in self-development, but also to the toiling, suffering of mother who made conditions of development possible.

"At a great international convention, where the representatives of the power of the earth had assembled and the leader of men was presented a medal for his success he pinned it upon the bosom of his mother who was present, and, turning to that vast assemblage, said: 'Gentlemen, here she is, the exponent of the dignity of labor.'"

ARTHUR MALCOM SWANSON, President of the Junior Class, comes from a farm west of Greentop, in Schuyler County, where he was born twenty-one years ago. He is one of the most prominent students in school in literary work. His speeches are marked by beauty of language and intense earnestness in delivery.

[Extract from Oration, "Men Wanted."]

"Four hundred years ago, Mr. President, this broad continent lay in darkness, where the sun of civilization had never shone. The silver spray rose and fell on these wooded shores, but it bathed not the form of civilized man. The mountains, with their feet wrapped in the verdure of eternal summer and their heads crowned with a gleam of everlasting snow, looked down upon the buffalo the bounding deer, and the red man. Mighty forests, placid lakes, and majestic rivers were here to enchant the eye and woo the heart. But all this grandeur was not satisfied, and with myriads of voices uniting in one mighty chorus everything hailed the coming of invincible Man."

DANIEL KITTEL, one of the most brilliant students of the Senior Class, has been in the Normal only one year. While he hails from St. Louis, the years of his later boyhood were spent in Florida, where in 1898, he was a member of the Army. His earlier education was obtained in the public schools of Florida and in the Cape Girardeau Normal. He has had two years' experience in teaching

While one of the most versatile of our number, he is no less distinguished for depth of thought, and he is of a psychological turn of mind. He has perhaps more of the natural attributes of the orator than any other of our members.

[From Oration, "The Age of Young Men."]

"Ambition is the flower put forth by youth; it is the sweet music in the soul of youth which leads him on either to a glorious, illustrious success, or leaves him forever a wreck upon the reefs of time."

LINES.

"While westward moves the gleaming sun, And all the worlds their courses run, Man labors on from morn till night, And, being joyful, sorrows touch him light; But sorrowing, no friends he finds To give him ease by sympathizing minds.

"Alone, alone his joyless path he treads, While all around with high-poised heads Pass by unmindful of his grief—
Feel self-assured in strong belief
That such their fate will never be
Until the fatal hand they see.

"And they themselves, at last struck down, Look round for love where none is found; And find too late that each one owes." Sympathy and love to friends and foes."



Websterian Officers.

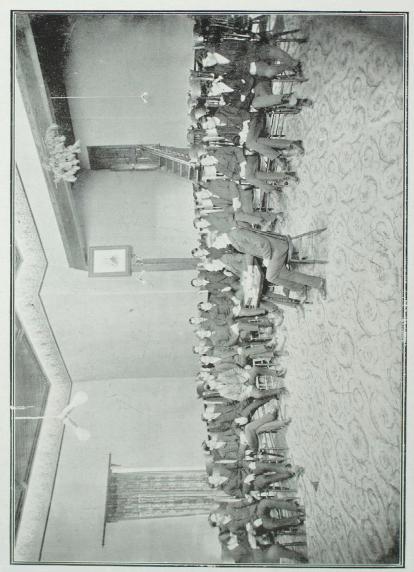
	M. A. BOYES	President.
	A. H. BAUGHER Vice-	President.
	W. T. McCLURE	
	J. E. FORD	Treasurer.
	A. M. SWANSON	Critic.
	H. G. SWANSON	Curator.
1	O. R. MARSTON Assistar	it Curator.
	LEON FRAIZER	Marshal.

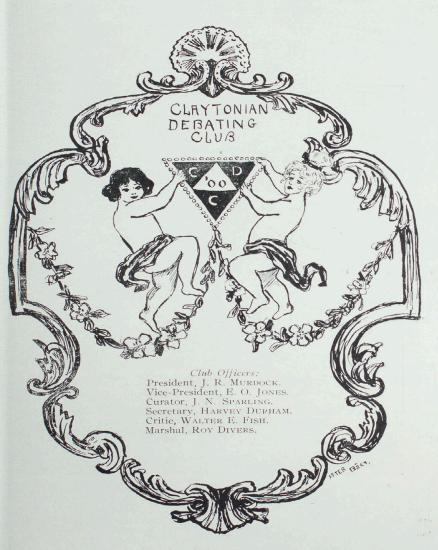
Society Roll.

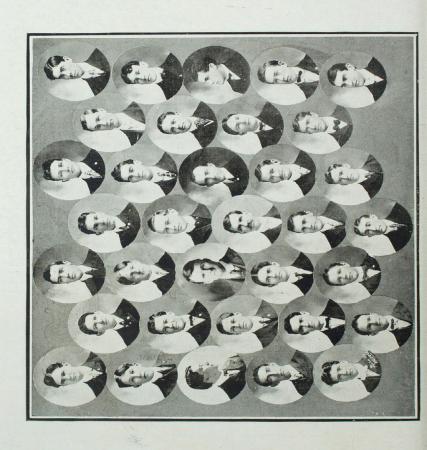
E. Burch.	
W. M. McClain.	
G. C. MORGAN.	
G. L. LINEBERRY.	
O. E. HEATON.	
G. H. JAMISON	

W. J. SEE.
G. E. McPadden.
C. A. Nickerson.
CECH, WILLIAMS.
J. A. MILLER.
S. A. COFFMAN.

S. E. CALVERT,
D. KITTEL.
E. HARRINGTON.
C. H. DOSCHER.
S. S. SHAY.
R. M. NICHOLAS







Claytonian Debating Club.

In the closing days of the year 1900 a group of young men, realizing that if ey would impart to others the benefits which they were deriving from connection that institution that they must cultivate their power of expression, met in Room 4, which has been the scene of so many historic conflicts, and decided organize a debating club. The next question was, by what name should we known? After some discussion as to the name that would typify our aspirance, and knowing that the success of our club depended upon such efforts as the put forth by that prince of orators, Henry Clay, we decided that his name build be the emblem by which our club should be known to the succeeding herations.

Among the first of our forensic battles we debated that most momentous of estions: "Resolved, That the singletree is of more benefit to a wagon than neckyoke." Next we decided that women orter be allowed to vote. But minds soon wearied of such strenuous logic.

Our days of old Room 4 are passed, and by the courtesy of the Young Men's cistian Association we now hold our sessions in their pleasant hall.

We were "subs" in our beginning days, but now we are mostly Sophomores, nors, and Seniors. Our questions for debate are now drawn from the living tes of the day. Such questions as these not only furnish material for use in reloping the art of expression, but also encourage the members to keep pace the the current happenings and general progress of the world. Although our mates, of which we have two on each program, one prepared and one extemportous, are the principal features of our work, it must not be supposed that we irely neglect other phases of literary activity. Original papers, orations, and itations form an interesting part of our program. Nor must we fail to mention musical talent of our club, for we have amongst our number several young no formusical ability, who lend a charm to each evening's program by their tributions.

The clear and logical arguments which many of our young men are able to duce is a striking contrast to their stammering and confused utterances when y first appeared amongst us, and is ample evidence of the benefits to be derived n the work of our club.



Club Roll.

Arnold, F. W. Barnes, E. T. Buck, E. H. Buck, J. V. Bergman, W. F. Cannon, M. M. Campbell, R. R. Cockran, Ralph Cornmesser, B. L. Dawes, W. Divers, Roy Durham, Harvey Fish, Walter E. Gunnell, J. A. Hardesty, W. B. Hardesty, J. W. Hollowell, A. G. Humphreys, P. B.

Jones, E. O. Kesler, D. W. Landes, J. Roy Murdock, J. R., Nagel, J. R. Stanley, R. F. Sparling, J. N. Short, W. Shoop, Raymond Stukey, Grover Sherrell, Millard Stevenson, R. A. Short, B. E. Smith, Earl Scott, W. H. Stevens, Claude Truitt, C. G. Wells, W. M.

Jemosthenonian Debating Club.



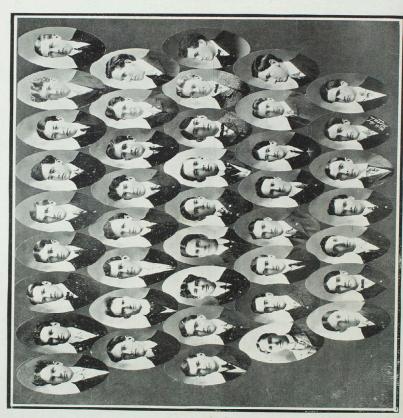
Colors: Red and Black.

Yell:

Rac-a-chic-a-boom-boom! Rac-a-chic-a-bay! Demosthenonians! Who are they? Fiz! Boom! Bah! Fiz! Boom! Bah! Demos! Demos! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers:

President, Chas. G. Beardsley.
Vice-President, G. S. Allison.
Secretary, W. G. See.
Assistant Secretary, L. A. Toothaker.
Marshal, Orva Ray.
Treasurer, S. C. See.
Curator, W. H. Pickell.
Critic, F. W. Dralle.



Roll of Members.

Allison, G. S. Beardsley, C. G. Berger, Allen Bear, Jas. Bardot, E. A. Barret, F. M. Bell, Wm. Calvert, C. E. Capps, Artie Coe, E. C. Chadwick, F. D. Costolow, T. A. Dumas, Louis Davis, Errette Dralle, F. W. Ford, A. B. Funk, E. A. Griggs, H. J. Goode, Doree Hoff, J. H. King, H. J.

Kellogg, J. L. McGee, Frank Moore, C. J. McWilliams, Harvey Murphy, S. E. Nickel, B. F. Osborne, L. W. Pickell, W. H. Ray, R. C. Ray, Orva Rutherford, Earl See, S. C. See, W. G. See, G. W. Sloan, Earl Shotten, C. C. Shive, B. B. Short, B. E. Short, Warren Swearinger, Waldo Toothaker, L. A.

Wilson, Forest





Upon us falls the duty of preserving to posterity the genealogy of the Demosthenonian Debating Club, and with a solemnity of feeling almost sublime we proceed to pen these few and to some meaningless lines that are to hold back

the darkness of oblivion and keep aglow the fires of memory.

The Demosthenonian Debating Club was not founded in the good old days before the war, nor does its fame rest upon the glorious deeds of departed heroes. Its origin is of recent date, and its success is due to students now living. In the mid-winter days of 1904, in January, the Demosthenonians made their appearance among the organizations of the school. Soon Room No. 4 heard the echo of strange footfalls and the melody of strange voices, and once again another band of earnest young men had organized a society that had long been needed by the students of the institution.

The main purpose of this society is to encourage literary work, develop a free and easy manner of expressing thought before the public, and train the mind to grapple with the questions of the day. Regular meetings are held every Saturday night, and all members are working in hearty coöperation to keep the

society among the foremost of the school.

The Demosthenonian Society, although it at present cannot boast of being a "time-out-of-mind" organization, yet it is a demonstrated fact that this Society is full of active vigor and is looked upon with a rather jealous admiration by the other societies of the Normal. From the time of its organization it has marched onward with a steady and resolute tread and now stands a permanent society. It is a fact to be proudly remembered that it has maintained a good financial standing, and has conducted its meetings with modest and unostentatious dignity, cultivating within its members manly dispositions, refinement, and gentleness; implanting within them a love for copious knowledge, and inspiring them to work toward a high, efficient, and scholarly standard.

Everyone who is interested in Normal affairs has heard of the "Demos," for in an entirely unintentional way they brought themselves into such prominence that "Demo" has become a household word with the students; yea, even the very winds as they sweep across the campus whistle joyfully, "Demos!" "Demos!"



DEMOSTHENONIAN BASKETBALL TEAM.



Although the Demosthenonian Debating Club is still in its youth it numbers among its members many athletes. Three of its members—Ford, See, and Dralle—were members of the 'o₃ foot ball team. The society is looking forward with confidence when on field-day many of its athletes will crown themselves with glory and win new laurels for the Demosthenonian Society. But it is of basket ball we wish to say the most.

It is true the "Demos" did not win all the games played, but any team that can go into the game with the grit and determination of the "Demos" and display such remarkable skill certainly deserves the highest praise, whether or not it bears the crown of victory. We do not believe in boasting; in fact, we consider it an evidence of weakness; but to be able to say, and with truth, that the Demosthenonian Basket Ball Team was developed within amateur bounds and in every instance played good, clean ball, is a great encouragement.

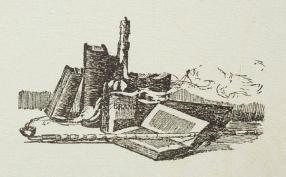
Our first of a series of games with the Y. M. C. A. team was played in the gymnasium, March 11th, and was a decided victory for the "Demos." On March 18th the second game was played, and resulted in a victory for the Y. M. C. A. team. With each a victory, all eagerly awaited the final contest. During this time Mr. Dumas, our "famous center," was called home, which greatly weakened our team; but the "Demos" were not to be thwarted in their undertakings any more than that stormy lover, Achilles.

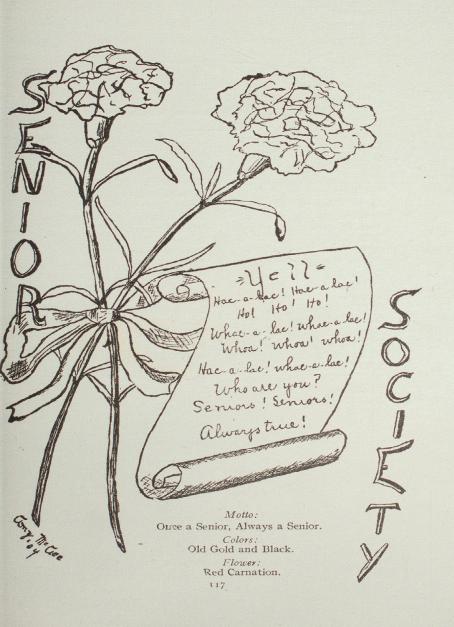
On March 25th the two teams met to determine which should be victor. Although Beardsley became "red-headed" several times and Walter See attempted

to utilize the ball for "sitting" purposes, a spirit of friendliness was shown throughout the game.

In our limited space, however, we cannot narrate all the incidents of the game, ludicrous or otherwise; we can but mention that Sam See was the cynosure of all the maidens' eyes; that many innocent hearts beat in loving sympathy for Beardsley; and that Dralle charmed all by his manly attitude. At the close of the game the Y. M. C. A. team was declared the victor. Thus ended the series of games which were in many ways profitable and enjoyable.









Guy Allison. Sue Biggs. Charles Beardsley. W. F. Bergman. Jennie Deve. Agnes Dulaney. Ava Finegan. Vera Finegan. J. E. Ford. A. B. Ford. Eunice Flanders. Cora Collier. O. E. Heaton. Mildred Horton. A. G. Hollowell. Lena Hutcherson. Harold Jamison. D. Kittel. H. A. Lemon. I. R. Landes. W. T. McClure. Bijou Dodson. Jesse Rainwater. Beth Rutherford. Arthur M. Swanson.

Walter See. Sam See. Earl Smith. Rose Terry. Mabel Terry. Phele Turner .] Nina Willis. Dora Johnston. Leone Stanley. Ellen Sangster. Cecil Williams. Alfred Maggart. A. E. Coppers. Lowa Miller. Louise Johnson. Gilbert See. Fred W. Dralle. Robt. C. Ray. Irma Corbin. Miss Havenor. Mr. Shive. W. H. Scott. C. G. Truitt. Chas. Overhulser. Walter M. Wells.

Officers:

President, H. A. LEMON.
Vice-President, GUY ALLISON.
Secretary, LOUISE JOHNSON.
Cor. Secretary, BETH RUTHERFORD.
Treasurer, A. B. FORD.
Marshal, J. R. LANDES.
Critic, C. G. TRUITT.
Prosecuting Attorney, SAM SEE.
Choister, LENA HUTCHERSON.
CURATOR, CHAS. BEARDSLEY.
Assistant Curator, A. E. COPPERS.





SENIOR SOCIETY.



The Senior Society was organized in the fall of 1877. A petition signed by ty-four students was presented to the Faculty asking permission to organize a erary society. The petition was granted, and the petitioners met and organized ith Mr. J. C. Dooley as President and Miss Alice Orr, Secretary. The first literary ogram of the Society was rendered on November 23, 1877. About five years ter this a charter was granted by the State, April 3, 1882; and it is a matter of ide to every Senior that they belong to the only chartered society in the instition. The Seniors have always led the literary work of the school.

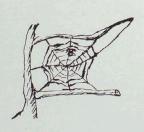
The year '03 and '04 cannot pass without mention; it has been a year of easant and beneficial association. Every member has shown his loyalty to the gold and black" and rallied to every call for literary activity. The Presidents r the year have been men of ability and push, and no stone has been left unrned by them that could further the advancement of the Society. Every Friday rening the old Senior Hall has been filled to overflowing with the members and

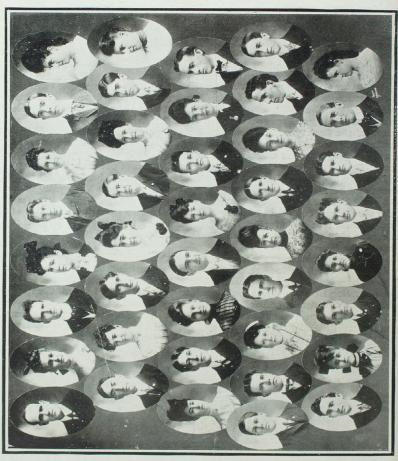
iends of the Society.

The open session of the Seniors, held in the chapel Friday evening, March h, is one that will be long remembered by the six hundred people fortunate ough to hear it. Ten members were chosen for this program, and it was indeed treat—passing from the sweet and simple to the sublime and grand, then back the quaint and comic, and following that the sweetest of music.

The Seniors are a band of workers with a common aim—to bear their banner the front. Realizing the importance of unity, they stand upon the firm basis

at "United we stand, divided we fall."





The Senior Society and Its Greatness.

The question, "What constitutes the source of the phenomenal success of the invincible Seniors?" has been uppermost in the minds of all students of the school for several months. It has disturbed the troubled slumbers of the vanquished Philos and this same question has haunted their waking hours, and especially on society nights, when ofttimes a lone, wandering Philo came and feasted his eyes and ears upon the home of "the gold and the black," crowded beyond its seating capacity with delighted auditors, and then went back to look with sadness upon the vacant chairs of the once imperial Philos, this question

came home to him with unceasing tenacity.

An examination of our history for the year reveals the fact that our banner has not been raised to its present exalted position by any one person. Such a thing is an impossibility. Unity is the source and support of all organizations, and here is the underlying principle that has evolved the present Senior Society. We believe that when the cares of the week have been endured for five days it is meet that we should emancipate ourselves from the routine of work and seek something. So it has been the purpose of our Curators to make the programs not only instructive, but entertaining as well. And here I am reminded of the fact that the success of a society depends upon the Curator more than upon any other person; and his function is best performed not merely by putting members upon the program, but by seeking to discover where their individual abilities lie. Having struck the fountain of individuality, streams of thought come forth as spontaneously as incense from the violet.

The unity and strength of the Senior Society is also well illustrated in the success of a policy inaugurated in the administration of J. E. Ford and continued in that of the writer. This policy was the carrying out of the program as advertised. The President took the liberty of calling upon members who were present to take the place of absentees on the program. Willing responses to the calls of the President were almost the universal result. It is our proud boast that this is in advance of any method yet attempted by any other society of the school, and I might go on indefinitely pointing out things that contribute to the success

of a society, but space forbids.

And in concluding this article, we cannot refrain from expressing a desire that in the future the literary societies of our school that are now struggling as an almost unrecognized factor in school work shall receive the encouragement of the Faculty, which they so justly merit.

—A. M. Swanson.



Senior Society Poem.

Familiar to these sacred walls Are happy faces shining; Looking in every passing cloud To find its silver lining.

We have the sweet-voiced Allison, Who can move the top of his head; With ease and grace our Jesse recites And plans fun while we're in bed.

And laughing Eunice, with Leone, In words so sweet and mellow, Sings of the loves, fame, and renown Of Swanson—happy fellow.

Gay Louise and smiling Lowa Are always seen together; McClure and Ford their burdens bear In bright or stormy weather.

Our orator, D. Kittel, smiled And knowingly shook his head When Heaton brought his fady fair; "Don't that kill you?" Coppers said.

For pomp and glory Jamison stands Our great "Football Ford" beside; And Roy in song of sweetest tone Sings, "Sweet William is our pride."

The softest music floats on high For Lena, Rose, and Mabel; And bashful Wells, with Beardsley, too, Help all that they are able.

The roll you all should now peruse, Seeking Seniors just as true, Whose labor, zeal, and valor are As worthy of our praises, too.

-Ava Fine



Philomathean Literary Society.

Society

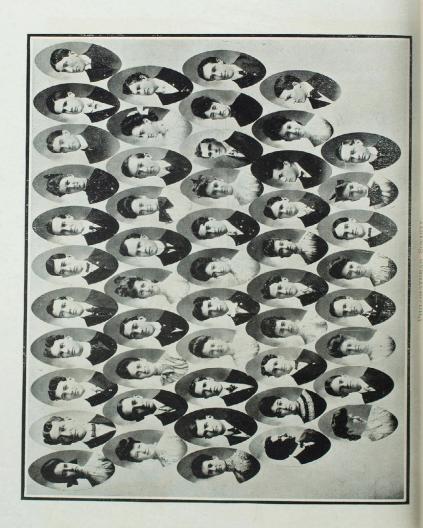


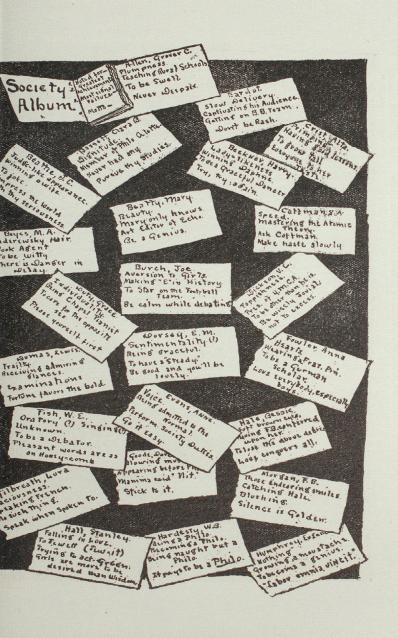
Officers:

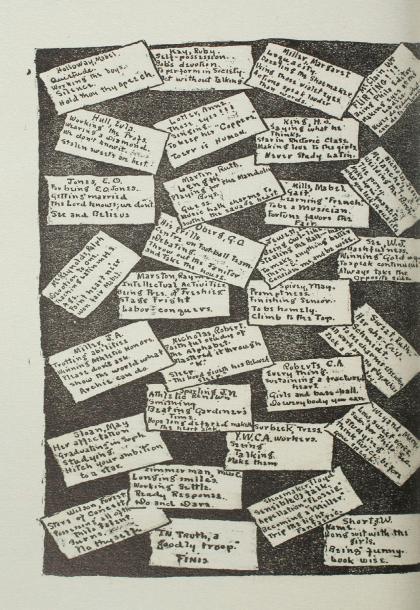
President, J. E. Burch. Vice-President, J. A. Miller. Secretary, Ruth Martin. Treasurer, G. C. Allen. Curators, { J. N. Sparling. Anne Lotter. Critic, W. J. See. Marshal, G. O. Oberg.

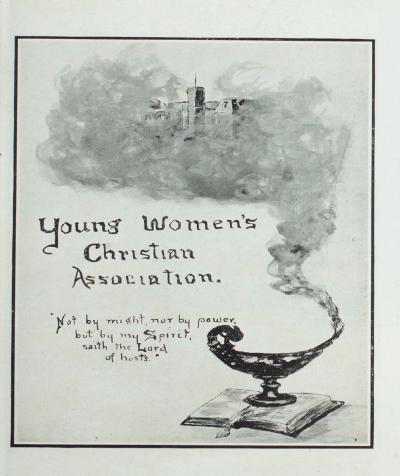
Yell:

Riley Roney! Riley Roney!
Raw! Raw! Raw!
Jimmie Johnnie! Jimmie Johnnie!
Jow! Jow!
Wickey Wannie! Wickey Wannie!
Wah! Woo! Wah!
Philo! Philo!
Rah! Rah! Rah!











Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers:

STELLA BENNETT, Cor. Secretary.

Tress Surbeck, Vice-President.

Elsie Lucretia Kirk, President.

CLARA BASSETT,
Recording Secretary.

CORA B. COLLIER,
Treasurer

The Y.W.C.A.

SEPTEMBER 13.

Decision Day.

SEPTEMBER 25.

Reception for the new girls.

OCTOBER 18.

Autumn Lesson—"Fruit or Leaves."

NOVEMBER 18.

Miss Blodgett's Visit—Bible Classes Organized.

NOVEMBER 11-18.

Miss Batchelder's Visit

NOVEMBER 11.

Reception at residence of Mr. Kirk.

NOVEMBER 14.

Mrs. Daugherty entertains the Cabinet.

NOVEMBER 18.

Thanksgiving Service. Thank Offering (\$34.37)...

DECEMBER 6.

"Pictures of Christ."

DECEMBER II.

The Christmas Story in Song.

(Holly and Mistletoe.)

Record.

JANUARY 31.

Decision Day for Second Semester

FEBRUARY 7.

"The Measure of God's Love."

FEBRUARY 13.

Valentine Reception.

FEBRUARY 26.

73 at noon meeting.

FEBRUARY 27.

Y. M. C. A. entertains Y. W. C. A.

MARCH 13.

Miss Batchelder's Return Visit.

MARCH 16.

Miss Parrish entertains the Cabinet.

APRIL 3.

Easter Service—Sunrise Prayer Meeting.

APRIL 10.

Pilgrim's Progress in Song.

APRIL 19, 20, 21.

Miss Blount's Visit.

(Roses and Lilies.)



Chairmen of Committees:

CORDIA BAKER, Missionary Committee.

CARRIE DOWNING, Inter-Collegiate Com.

MARY NICOLSON, Bible Study Committee.

JESSIE PETREE, MRS. E. O. JONES.
Social Committee. Room Commi

BERNIE LEAZENBY, LEONA STANLEY,

Mary Sparling. Laura Robinson,

Room Committee.

Devotional Committee. Music Committee.

Visiting Committee. Song Book Com.



Every girl who has at any time attended school away from home has experienced that bitter feeling of isolation which attacks her with such overwhelming force during the first few days of the school year. It is at this time, perhaps, that she receives her greatest help and consolation from the Young Women's Christian Association, an organization formed in most of the leading schools for the promotion of the spiritual life of the girls while in school. Throughout the year this pleasant influence continues.

Lake Geneva, in Wisconsin, from which the Kirksville Association has received one of its greatest inspirations, is the headquarters of the movement. this camp girls go every year and bring back with them a breath of that indescribable atmosphere, which is said to pervade the place. To "make Christ real" in the lives of the girls is the theme constantly echoed. This the Association has made its primary object, which it seeks to accomplish by giving attention to the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of the girls.

One of the first factors in accomplishing this purpose is the pleasant little room, which, through the kindness of Mr. Kirk and the Board of Regents, was presented to the Association two or three years ago. Girls are often brought to this room upon their arrival, and throughout the school year it is made a restingplace to which every girl in school is welcome. All have been much cheered by its home-like atmosphere and have appreciated its many attractions, such as the piano, the pictures, and the cheerful little flowers from the agricultural department,

which from time to time have appeared on the table.

To keep alive still further the Christian spirit among the girls a devotional service is held every Sunday afternoon, to which all girls are invited; also a helpful prayer-meeting is held each day of the school-week during the first ten minutes of the noon hour. The subjects of these meetings are adapted to the individual needs of the girls, and are made as attractive as possible. In choosing them, the breadth of the Christian life, which finds food for its growth in all that is good or beautiful, is constantly kept in mind. Valuable lessons have been gained from Nature, music, art, literature, and similar subjects.

To develop Christianity without considering pleasant social relations would be impossible. For this reason entertainments of a refining and uplifting nature are given at different intervals. The Valentine social, given on February 13th to all the girls in school, is perhaps the one best remembered. The girls of the Association make it one of their purposes to give attention to any of their companions who may be sick, either by visiting them or by sending them tokens of regard, such as fruit or flowers.

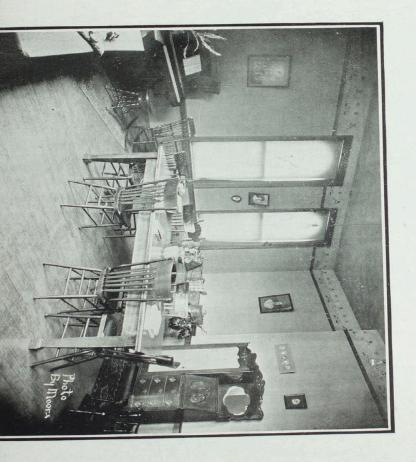
Thoughtful and prayerful work was begun in the missionary line, but this was interrupted by the illness of the Chairman of the Missionary Committee, who was forced to leave school at the middle of the year. However, there is a good prospect for future work, especially since the visit of Miss Mina Lou Blount, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

The business phase of the work has been by no means neglected. One of the greatest blessings of the year came as a result of the first thank-offering. No girl who was present at the Thanksgiving meeting will ever forget the great wave of feeling which swept over her at the time. Truly the spirit of Christ was present more than ever before.

The Association has derived much benefit from the visits of national and State workers. During the early part of November Miss May N. Blodgett, of Detroit, Mich., conducted a series of Bible lessons, and as a result two Bible classes were organized. A week later she was followed by Miss Alice Batchelder, State Secretary, who gave efficient aid in putting the Association on a firm working basis. Early in the spring she made another visit and aroused much interest in Geneva by her graphic description of that place.

For any successful work it may have done, the Young Women's Christian Association is indebted, not to the girls alone, but also to the ladies of the Faculty and many others. Indeed, there are few persons connected with the Normal who have not in some way given aid and encouragement. Personal mention would be impossible, so we will let them find their reward in the peace of mind which comes as a result of good deeds. It is hoped that the good gained from this year's work may not cease here, but that it may be still felt in the lives of those whom it has influenced.







The Young Women's Christian Association means wider usefulness and greater blessing to me.—Ina Holloway.

To me, personally, the Young Women's Christian Association has meant spiritual uplifting.—Tress Surbeck.

The Young Women's Christian Association has helped me to help others.—Anna Murphy.

One thing the Young Women's Christian Association has taught me is, that whatever kind of work I do I should not forget to work for the One who has don so much for me.—Isa Murphy.

To the influence of the Young Women's Christian Association do I owe, i great measure, my conversion.—Jessie J. Nicholas.

The Young Women's Christian Association has given me a keener insigh into the possibilities for young women in the Christian life, and has been an inspiration to higher personal life.—Martha Sparling.

One very important thing the Young Women's Christian Association ha taught me is, that Christianity is as practical for every-day life as for Sunday service.—Cora B. Collier.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been an inspiration to me and I hope the selection of appropriate books in the library may increase the in fluence of an organization so beneficial to the school.—Ophelia A. Parrish.

The Young Women's Christian Association gives me the Christian training in my school life. In its rooms one is calmed and soothed by God's sunshing beaming forth through the kind words and smiles of the girls. The Association with such a band of strong, zealous girls, gives strength to be victorious in life's battles.—Ione Bradshaw.

The Young Women's Christian Association has given me a d sire to bring more girls into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.—Edna Green.

The Young Women's Christian A sociation meant to one stranger, from the first noon-time, friends and home, so that the usual homesickness never came.—Blanche Scott.

One of my chief blessings is the one derived from daily Bible study, in which I was first really interested by this Association.—Blanche C. Daugherty.

The Young Women's Christian Association has helped me to bear the trials of a student's life.—Phele Turner.

The Young Women's Christian Association has provided me with the most desirable companionship, which, viewed from a selfish standpoint, is a sufficient excuse for being a member of the Association. Above all, it has increased my longings to realize the highest standard of womanhood and Christian usefulness.—Iennie Foglesong.

The Young Women's Christian Association in the school helps to supply the lack of home influences. Its daily meetings are an inspiration to me; they always rest my mind from my school duties. The Association helps to supply the spiritual'side of my student life.—Etha Clem.

The most important center of activity for a young woman away from home at college is the Young Woman's Christian Association. With its daily and weekly prayer-meetings, its Bible classes, its mission study classes, and its social features, the Young Women's Christian Association performs the work of the Church in a field in which the Church, to a great extent, is uanble to enter.—T. Jennie Green.

President Kirk says: "Of all the adjuncts to school or college life the Young Women's Christian Association is the best for young ladies. It is self-governing and self-regulating; it never lends itself to frivolity; it cultivates in the highest degree the rare qualities of modesty, dignity, and devotion to duty."





To My Girls.

Do you know when time is counted, This made up of our to-days? To how much has this amounted, This to-day, in work, or praise?

Have you caused one care's removal, Spoken kind words where you should? Will this night bring His approval, His "She hath done what she could?"

-Mrs. L. S. Daugherty.

Cox, Lida Crawford, Ethel Horton, Fannie

ms, Coral ickle, Myrtle berry, Ethel ey, Kate i, Charlotte er, Cordia nes, Le Vanchie nes, Miss ghman, Rosa sett, Clara tty, Mary nett, Stella ning, Emma gman, Julia gman, Lula gs, Katie Sue ts, Alice ven, Martha dshaw, Ione wer, Margaret adbent, De Etta bst, Jeanette own, Nellie M. ck, Flora rch, Irmel keholder, Bliss rnham, Alice rns, Katie rns, Stella rns, Sylva lison, Onic others, Edith eney, Myrtle ipman, Cleo mm, Etha chran, Ada ckrum, Belle llier, Cora

nley, Ethel

Crist, Alta Curl, Susie Damron, Cannie Daugherty, Blanche Daugherty, Mrs. L. S. Dawes, Laura Denning, Goldie Deye, Jennie Divers, Sula Dodson, Bijou Downing, S. Carrie Dulaney, Agnes Eubank, Rubie Flanders, Eunice Foglesong, Jennie Fulkerson, Corinne Gardner, Jennie Gentry, Mary Gibson, Clara Goings, Jessie Goldberg, Elsa Graham, Florence Green, Edna Green, Miss Greener, Lillian Greer, Miss Gregory, Nellie Gunter, Rachel Hagans, Lily Hale, Bessie Harris, May Harris, Mila Hastings, Miss Havenor, Della Hayward, Ethel Heryford, Lena Heryford, Myrtle Hill, Bessie Hinebaugh, Ethel Hofsess, Myrtle Holloway, Ina Holloway, Lora

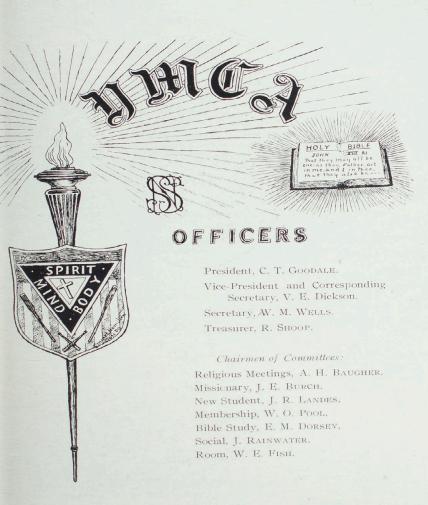
Hull, Eula Jackson, Miss Johns, Lily Johnson, Dora Jones, Mrs. E. O. Kaser, Lula Kelley, Jeanette Key, Edith Killebrew, Lena Kirk, Miss Kreek, Bessie Lane, Laura Leazenby, Bessie Lewis, Flossie Link, Anna Lockridge, Olive Loumaster, Bertha Loomis, Lurah Maddox, Mabel Margreiter, Naomi McCoy, Mattie McKenzie, Edna McMichael, Hazel Miller, Annie Miller, Jennie Miller, Margaret Miller, N. May Moffett, Carrie Moore, Essie Morrison, Alvia Morrow, Lena Morrow, Lula Moser, Evelena Murphy, Anna Murphy, Isa Murphy, Minnie Moxan, Jessie Nicholas, Jessie Nicolson, Mary Northeraft, Elizabeth Northcraft, Lettie Nunnelly, Lou Irene

Parrish, Miss Perry, Elsie Petree, Jessie Phillips, Nora Prewitt, Agnes Proctor, Julia Purvis, Anna Rankin, Lena Rambo, Maude Rathbun, Blanche Rathbun, Maude Redmon, Margaret Reynolds, Dora Robbins, Olive Roberts, Maggie Robinson, Laura Roseberry, Bertha Roseberry, Ethel Sandry, Bertha Sangster, Ellen Scott, Blanche Seaber, Daisy Selby, Tennie

Shibley, Ethel Sloan, May Smith, Edith Sorrell, Mabel Sparling, Mary Spivey, May Stanley, Leona Staten, Minnie Stauterman, Eda Stauterman, Frona St. Clair, Alta Stephens, Mary Story, Ruth Stringer, Ocia Stringer, Emma Surbeck, Tress Swanson, Rose Sweat, Ruth. Sykes, Lottie Sykes, May Terry, Mabel Terry, Rose Thompson, Bertha

Thompson, Mabel Tinkham, Miss Tippett, Iva Towles, Mollie Trower, Lulu Turner, Phele Walkup, Elsie Webb, Flossie Webber, Myrtle Westrope, Miss West, Lora Willis, Gertrude Willis, Nina Withers, Myra Woods, Edna Wright, Opal Yadon, Clara Zimmerman, Catherine HONORARY MEMBERS. Bonfoey, Eunice Link McCorkle, Constance Sparling, Martha. Wells, Rose





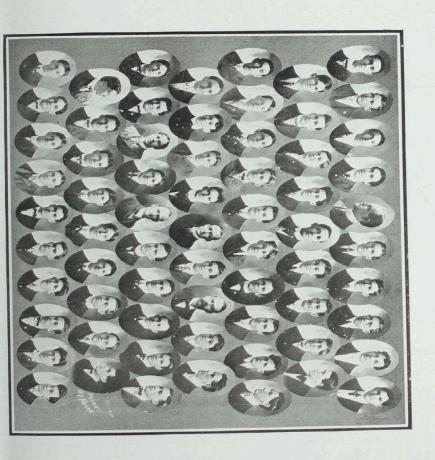


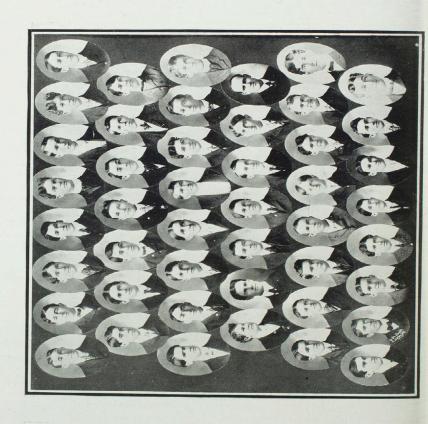
C. T. Goodale, the subject of this sketch, was born a long, long time ago i County of Linn, in the great and only Missouri. After the usual tranquil scene of his boyhood in the land of his birth he entered upon the tragic career of pedagogue, during which time he ran the gauntlet of county institutes, summe review schools, and three country schools, with their attendant spelling-matches literary exercises, picnics, etc.

Eventually the storm-tossed victim brought his four years' pedagogical career to a close by beginning a four years' course at Mr. Kirk's Kirksville Normal School in the fall of 1900, A. D. He is now in his fourth year at school here, and during that time he has been quite actively connected with the Websterian Debating Society, the Philomathean Literary Society, and the Young Men' Christian Association.

He was elected President of the Y. M. C. A. in the spring of 1901, and ha held that position ever since, having attended the student Volunteer Convention at Toronto, Canada, three Y. M. C. A. State Conventions, a State Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., in the interests of that organization

He graduates this year, and is, no doubt, looking forward to the excitemen consequent upon taking up another tempestuous career in the capacity of a professorial pedagogue.





Young Men's Christian Association.

Something more than half a century ago George Williams, a London clerk, with eleven of his fellows, established a simple organization for spiritual work amongst their associates, thus setting in motion what is now known as the Young Men's Christian Association, with its 5,000 Associations in forty different countries and an enrollment of 1,000,000 young men, and having for its aim the symmetrical development of body, mind, and spirit. It is interdenominational, and always urges church membership as an important step in Christian service.

The city Y. M. C. A. is now recognized as a very desirable factor in the life of nearly all of the cities in this country, if only from business and culture points of view. Night schools, gymnasium work, clean games, pure associations, libraries, and current literature are very inviting features to a large body of young

men, who might otherwise seek less desirable associations.

The railroads are supporting most generously the Railroad Y. M. C. A's, now rapidly being established at convenient stopping points. To those knowing the temptations of railroad men and observing how the modern Y. M. C. A. building is so exactly suited to the men's needs, it appeals at once to good business judgment, regardless of religious ideas or lack of them.

It is possible, however, that the College Y. M. C. A. offers an even more important field, since it deals with those of whom a large per cent are to be leaders in their fields of activity; it deals with men at the most impressionable period

of life, when their habits, ambitions, and characters are being formed.

Our local organization has just entered upon its ninth year as a factor in Normal life, and, in the midst of numerous difficulties, has risen to its present prosperous condition. Its Presidents have been as follows:

J. W. Hatcher, 1896.C. W. Murphy, '96-97.

O. H. Lind, '97-98.

J. A. Detienne, '98–99. S. W. Arnold, '99–00. T. M. Mitchell, '00–01.

C. T. Goodale, '01-04.

Our various committees, with their Chairmen, this year are as follows.

Religious Meetings, A. H. Baugher. Bible Study, E. M. Dorsey. Finance, R. T. Shoop. Social, J. Rainwater. Missionary, J. E. Burch. Membership, J. R. Landes Room, W. E. Fish. Personal Work, V. E. Dickson. Music, G. C. Stukey.

Our regular religious meetings are held Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at which addresses are given. The most of our meetings, however, are conducted by regular members of the Association, with as great a variety in methods as the

leaders and religious meetings Committee see fit to use. Some of the excellent addresses given this year were:

October 18—"Stability of Purpose." By Rev. H. L. Weeks, Pastor of the local Baptist Church.

November 1—"The True Meaning of Success." By President John R. Kirk, of the Normal.

February 1—"Jesus as a Teacher." By Prof. B. P. Gentry, Department of Latin, of the Normal.

March 13—"Some Things Worth While in Student Life." By Prof. J. D. Wilson, Department of Pedagogics, of the Normal.

Some of the most successful topics considered at our regular meetings were:

"Student Temptations and How to Overcome Them."

"What Does the Good Old Book Mean to Me?"

"Are We Responsible for Our Thoughts?"

"What Does My Life Mean to Me."
"Not Head-life, but Heart-life."

In both enthusiasm and attendance our meetings this year have been far superior to those of preceding years. Earnestness of purpose and purity of life have characterized their influence. Mr. Baugher has shown both ability and perseverance in so successfully conducting this very important department of our work.

Two years ago our enrollment was 110, last year it was 129, and this year it will approximate 170. Our Membership Committee has worked both earnestly and conscientiously in its canvass for members. The results have been very gratifying in that the committee has urged very effectively the necessity of prospective members taking a real interest in the work. We have fewer ornamental (?) members than ever before. Mr. Landes has shown commendable energy in his department, and is one of our most earnest and promising workers.

Our Room Committee has been very faithful in the discharge of its seemingly small duties. Mr. Fish is one of our Y. M. C. A. veterans who surprises us with his ability wherever his work may be.

The Music Committee has made earnest efforts to aid the Religious Meetings Committee in adding variety and interest to our regular Sunday meetings.

One of the most difficult departments to conduct successfully is that of Missions. Mr. Burch has made decided improvement in this work this year on account of his zeal and a clearer idea of the importance of the work than most students have, since he was a delegate to the Student Volunteers' Convention held at Toronto, Canada, two years ago.

Our missionary meetings are usually joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A., and are held once each month. Increased interest and attendance has characterized the work this year. Some of the topics considered are:

"What the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Are Doing in Foreign Countries."

"Student Friends in Foreign Fields."

"The Home Missionary and Home Missions."

Miss Young, who had just returned from Japan, gave a most interesting address on "Missionary Work in Japan," last March. We feel that the foundation has been laid for even better work in the future.

Our committee has made arrangements for the purchase of missionary literature, thus enabling us to discuss more intelligently the almost miraculous

work now being done in the mission Field.

In view of the success of our efforts in trying to build up a pure and noble Christian manhood, brought about by an abundance of devoted energy and the blessing of God, whose guidance we have most earnestly sought, we gaze into the future with hope, believing that our successes and failures will be profitable in even more successfully advancing the high ideal for which the Young Men's Christian Association stands.

Bible Study.

The religion for which the Young Men's Christian Association stands is nothing if it is not both practical and reasonable. We believe that the cultivation of the spiritual nature is just as natural and just as necessary as is the cultivation of the mental and physical natures. We do not believe that a physically well developed young man can result in any other way than by a reasonable attention to the laws of health; we cannot conceive of a young man's becoming learned except by persistent, systematic study; no more do we see how a young man may reach any degree of success in the highest life—the spiritual—unless he observes the laws of development which govern the spiritual side as well as those which govern the mental and physical sides of life. A desultory study of any text-book could scarcely develop any mental power; so we believe that desultory reading of the Scriptures and desultory habits of prayer are likely to result in a weak and unsatisfactory spiritual life.

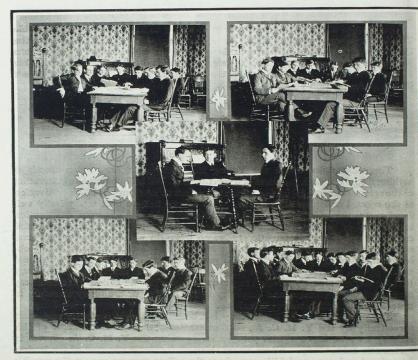
The principle of daily Bible study has been urged most earnestly and most successfully by the Y. M. C. A., so that scattered through the colleges of this country may be found 15,000 young men pursuing the Y. M. C. A. courses in systematic Bible study. When we consider what a large per cent of the leaders in national and commercial life come from the college men we can see the possible

influences of the work now being so earnestly urged.

Our own local Y. M. C. A. has not made the progress in this important work for which some of its leaders have most earnestly labored, yet we believe an excellent foundation has been laid for a remarkable development in the near future. Four years ago four young men and three young women took systematic Bible study under the direction of a local minister. This year the Y. M. C. A. has enrolled fifty-eight young men with six student leaders, the class meeting on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Normal building before the debating club and literary society sessions—according to the convenience of the members. Daily study

has been pursued more successfully and the class interest has been more enthusiastic than ever before. The enrollment has been considerably greater than in past years with 35 per cent of the Y. M. C. A. membership taking the work.

Mr. E. M. Dorsey has been chairman of Bible study for the past two years, and it is largely due to his splendid energy together with his signal ability that



BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

practically all of the remarkable growth in Bible study in our Association has been brought about. There have been times of discouragement when even our dought chairman felt a little disappointment, but we close our most successful year is Bible study with a feeling akin to pride and with a feeling of gratitude toward the one who has so energetically advanced this work, whose influence is so far reaching in the upbuilding of Christian character.

Work for New Students.

An important work, of which our local Y. M. C. A. has made a great success this year, is the work for new students. This was practically an untouched field three years ago, but such has been the development in this direction that both Faculty and students now recognize the immense practical aid furnished by energetic Y. M. C. A. committees in meeting new students and enabling them to enter intelligently into the regular school routine.

Last summer one of our representatives made a very thorough canvass of possible boarding-places, and by the opening of the school year a very neat and most complete boarding-house list with addresses, number desired, whether roomers, mealers, clubbers, or boarders were wanted, together with preferences and terms, were all in convenient tabulated form at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in the Normal. We never guarantee boarders for any boarding-house, but simply take the prospective student to the place he desires, the decision being left entirely with him. We have found some people who are evidently incapable of seeing an apparently unselfish act without suspecting the actor of some bidden sinister motive. We have been accused of all sorts of selfishness in taking advantage of what appears to us to be a Christian opportunity in helping new students who are often at a loss to know what to do. So far as we know neither our Association nor any of the members have ever received a penny for aiding or locating a new student. We hope to convince the most cynical and the most suspicious that we are actuated by the most unselfish Christian principles in prosecuting our work.

We made arrangements for a Y. M. C. A. drayman last fall who carried our trunks at a much reduced rate, so that new students turning their baggage checks over to us not only received the benefit of the rate, but were relieved of any further trouble in the matter. Our representatives met all trains for a week at the beginning of school and extended every courtesy to any and all students. A competent committee at the Y. M. C. A. rooms further aided students by explaining the intricacies of classification and by helping to arrange schedules for school work. The Faculty has repeatedly complimented us upon our success in this extremely difficult work. This help is freely extended to any who care to take advantage of it and implies no obligation towards Y. M. C. A. membership, since membership is not only entirely voluntary, but we do not care to have those who have no sympathy for the upbuilding of their fellow-students and the Christian principles for which we stand.

As a result of this year's student work we feel sure that increased zeal and more elaborate plans systematically carried out will be characteristic of the

Normal Young Men's Christian Association in the future.

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Personal Work.

To the ordinary man or woman unacquainted with the purposes of the Young Men's Christian Association that organization is recognized merely as another useful adjunct to society with beneficent aims. In the cities it establishes employ-

ment bureaus, while at the Y. M. C. A. rooms one may read the latest periodicals, take educational courses in night schools, cultivate the social nature in various ways, and at the same time be free from the degrading influences too often closely associated with these legitimate and necessary means of development. These things, however, are of but secondary interest. The Y. M. C. A. is a Christian organization, or it is a failure. It aims to lead men into active Christian service. The most potent factor in this direction is the Personal Work feature, which is now a very prominent characteristic of successful Y. M. C. A. work.

Our local Association has had a small class this year, and this feature of our work has probably contributed more largely to our success than any other department. The spirit of earnest religious purpose has characterized our Association more than ever before, and this earnest Christian spirit has been most industriously fostered as a result of the meetings of the Personal Work Class held from week

to week.

Never before has our Association so insisted on pure living and earne-t, prayerful service as this year, and never before have so many young men been brought to realize that the Christian religion is a living, practical thing instead of a mere belief. We believe that the Christian faith is what the ambitious young man needs, and that need is not confined to the few crises of a lifetime alone, but for every-day duties as well. Success, after all, usually depends upon the faithful discharge of the little opportunities close at hand.

Although our work has been somewhat experimental, yet we feel that its influence extends much farther than we had dared to hope at the beginning of the school year. Incidentally, it certainly cannot be amiss to commend very highly Mr. V. E. Dickson, who has had charge of the class, and whose energetic Christian hopefulness has contributed so largely to the success that has attended it. In his capacity as Acting President of the Association during much of the year he has still further demonstrated a high order of executive ability and untiring energy in faithfully prosecuting a work which is now almost too comprehensive to be completely controlled by a student in school. It is most devoutly to be hoped that this year's class may be succeeded by one not only greater in numbers, but one that shall have an even clearer vision of the importance of anning earnest young men to the highest opportunities of the highest life.

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Our Fiancial System.

At the recent Conference of Y. M. C. A. Presidents of College Associations at Moberly it was generally conceded that our financial system is the best in the State. We have tried the systematic pledge system for two years, and it has proven successful beyond our hopes. We do not depend upon the Faculty for our support, nor do we ask support from any except our own members. A regular membership fee of 50 cents is required, and the Finance Committee canvasses the membership quite thoroughly for a voluntary, weekly pledge payable at the

close of each month. In this way a large part of the members each contribute a few cents per week as they feel their financial condition will permit. We have two financial meetings each year, at which our policy is explained. Aside from this we never allow our financial questions any consideration at our Sunday meetings. We do not believe in "catch-penny" methods for raising money, but we do most earnestly stand for voluntary, systematic, Christian giving.

Our Treasurer's record shows an amount of expenditures and receipts that would surprise the casual observer of our work. At the beginning of the year we decided to raise a budget of \$200, and at the close of the year we find that our receipts have exceeded that amount. This amount, as said before, is the result of our system of voluntary, systematic, Christian giving, and is entirely separate

from the Lecture Course, which is a secondary matter.

Mr. R. Shoop has been our very efficient Treasurer this year, and with his Finance Committee has had charge of our financial system. He deserves great credit for his ability, his energy, and his self-sacrifice in handling so successfully this year's remarkably extended system of financial affairs.

Christian Association Socials.

In the rush of school work the ambitious student sometimes neglects social development, and it is the aim of the Social Committee to supply this need. Our success this year has been little short of phenomenal, but it could scarcely be otherwise with such a phenomenal Chairman. "We assert fearlessly that for down-right originality in "hatching up" social entertainment, extending from the hyperbolically absurdly ludicrous to the most heathenish, demoniacal, ghostly forms, J. Rainwater has no equal in the State. In the number, variety, and complete success of social endeavors we have surpassed our most sanguine hopes. Mr. Rainwater's energy has been tested too often to be doubted, and his "devilish" tendencies were exhibited in our first joint reception with the Young Women's Chritian Association early in the autumn.

During the week previous to that eventful night the mysterious word "Sedah" was very secretly circulated by the favored few who happened to be on the Social Committee. Bills containing that particular word were posted in numerous conspicuous places about the building and campus. Excitement ran high, and when it was announced that the mysterious something would be at the social all decided to come. As the guests arrived they were presented with acquaintance cards on which names could be written, together with a ticket for "Sedah." A brief literary and musical program was rendered, while a little later a stereopticon and moving-picture machine was put in operation in the Y. M. C. A. hall. As to the "Sedah," a crowd of exactly fifty were led out at the east door of the chapel into the dark hall, and after many pledges and admonitions were slowly conducted by a gruesomely garbed guide with a small torch, who took them, trem-

bling, to the first floor. Here they were halted by another guard, who re-pledged them to secrecy and made former admonitions more impressive. They were again halted on the basement stairs and again at the gymnasium door. Here the lamp of the guide was accidentally (?) extinguished, and then, amid crashes of thunder and flashes of lightning they were informed of their doom. On being admitted they were greeted by His Satanic Majesty with the regulation pitchfork, and around him were numerous imps and ghosts. Overhead jack-o'-lanterns swung to and fro, while now and then a flash of red fire would show the inhabitants of "Sedah" (hades) to the astonished new-comers. A few moments of this kind of exhiliaration followed, when Japanese lanterns began to drop over the balcony-rail and cast their clarifying light on the scene. The ghosts had all disappeared, but soon reappeared bearing plates of watermelon, which the newcomers soon abolished. They were then conducted back over the same road to the realms of civilization, looking extremely happy, while nervous fingers pointed significantly to trembling lips when inquiry was made by the unsophisticated as to what "Sedah" really was. A happy stare was the only reply, and a little later four hundred students wended their way happily, soon to dream perhaps of "Sedah," its king and his mountains of ambrosial watermelons.

Our next social was a "stag" social, given at the homes of two of our prominent citizens. The Y. M. C. A. members were divided, part going to one place and part to another. In each case the evening was spent in games, story-telling, and a general good time, closing, as do all our socials, in a brief devotional service.

Our next attempt was a joint social with the Y. W. C. A. in our rooms. Games were played, a phonograph was at hand, and an animal show was holding forth, while mixed nuts were served by way of refreshments. Another "stag" event followed this a few weeks later, and to this all the boys in school were invited, at which high carnival reigned with flinch, panic, ping-pong, and other such exciting games "on the tapis."

Perhaps the "biggest affair" of all was the grand, gloomy, and peculiar reception given by the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the Y. W. C. A. Owing to the usual bashfulness of our boys and dazzling beauty of our girls, match-makers had considerable difficulty; yet all of the boys who were not too bashful were induced to bring blushing companions. Upon entering the building they were presented with \$1.00 in our own special currency. When they began to go up stairs they beheld a banner which told them they were at Plunketville Fair. Various edifying amusements were soon in progress. Among these might be mentioned throwing at doll babies, whirling the wheel of fortune, tossing rings over canes, giving nickels to the poor, crippled-up, bald-headed man who played a handorgan and bore the sign, "Help me, kind friends; I am married"; visiting the antiquarium, in which were Aladdin's Lamp, Noah's Saw, George Washington's hatchet, Jacob's staff, and many other historic curiosities. On a platform erected in the hall near the red lemonade stand there soon appeared a patent medicine vender with his troop of colored minstrels. These, together with the oratorical speeches of the doctor, were a great source of amusement. In the midst of all this it was discovered that a pickpocket was in our gathering, and an officer was at once set on his trail. After a long and diligent search the thief was discovered,

and all repaired to the Y. M. C. A. hall to attend his trial. Numerous witnesses were called, and able attorneys argued both sides of the case. The judge, observing the pity and fellow-feeling which the audience had for the guilty culprit, sentenced the entire assembly to the mercy of the executioner, who soon appeared and forced the trembling victims to partake of pickles, sandwiches, oranges, bananas, and wafers, after which all were conducted to their rooms. Thus ended a series of brilliant social events destined to live long in the memories of those present, to be related, no doubt, fifty years hence by fond grand-parents to quair ing children.



Lecture Course.

One of the great opportunities of school life is the opportunity of hearing and seeing those who have attained a high degree of culture. It is only in a place where there are many that appreciate an intellectual feast that a standard Lecture Course can be successfully managed. In few towns are conditions so favorable for a first-class Lecture Course as in Kirksville, and in fewer towns have the citizens and students so cordially supported a Course as here. Owing to the presence of the American School of Osteopathy, together with the Normal School, perhaps there is not a town in the State, with the possible exception of Columbia, that has so many students. These influences, together with the general spirit of culture so generously evident, brought about by the two large schools, ably supported by an excellent system of public schools, tend to make this an ideal place for high-grade entertainment.

For several years the Young Men's Christian Associations of the American School of Osteopathy and the Normal School have conducted such an educational Course. It has been our constant aim to furnish the best course for \$1.50 that citizens and students would support. The course is in charge of a committee of ten, who put into their work the best energy and business judgment of which they are capable. It is not a money-making scheme, and had the committee been paid as their time and ability merited, none of the Courses of recent years would have paid expenses. What profit does accrue goes into the two V. M. C. A. treasuries and not a dollar into the pockets of any of the committeemen. The cost of the lecture course has risen about \$100 each year for the past three years, and yet it has never been a failure financially, though it always requires close attention to numberless details to make any Course a success, financially or otherwise.

We have earnestly and painstakingly sought the best talent that we could procure, but the price paid does not always guarantee the success of a number. We sometimes have \$75 numbers that give better satisfaction than \$150 numbers, yet all can see that such cases must be exceptional. For the past two years we have carried nothing less than \$75 numbers, while our most expensive was our \$225 number given this year. To one knowing the Normal chapel's capacity and calculating on our season-ticket rate, it can easily be seen that such a number in itself will not pay, neither could it pay in the case of "Bob" Taylor, who cost us \$200. Hence the necessity of cheaper numbers.

This year we had an \$800 Course, and if we continue to have the cordial support of Kirksville we believe the time is not far distant when we can have a \$1,000 Course and second to none. Owing to the unprecedented support this year we believe an even better Course can be furnished next year. So far as we are able to say, our Course this year has been the most popular ever given here. Numbers and dates are as follows:

Ex-Governor "Bob" Taylor, October 20. Boston Ladies' Symphony Club, November 11. Mabelle Carolyn Church, January 7. Col. L. F. Copeland, February 12. Chicago Glee Club, March 23. George R. Wendling, April 1.

We certainly feel proud of the confidence reposed in us in this matter, and are resolved that our success in this direction shall be even greater in the future, if we can merit it by earnest effort and even greater self-sacrifice in this important field next year.

State Convention.

Kirksville was honored this year both in having the privilege of entertaining the Twenty-seventh Annual Y. M. C. A. State Convention November 19–22, 1903, and in the most generous and successful manner in which she did it. For two years in succession the Kirksville Young Men's Christian Associations sent larger delegations to Y. M. C. A. State Conventions than any other town in the State and worked most industriously to bring the Convention into a new field. Last spring we were informed that the State Executive Committee had selected Kirksville as the place for holding the next State Convention. We were considerably elated at first, but it soon began to dawn on us that we had undertaken a good-sized contract. The more we looked the bigger it got, and a full-grown responsibility settled down on some of our giddy Y. M. C. A. boys.

Early last fall an Executive Committee, composed of business men, ministers, teachers, and students took hold of the matter very energetically for a whole week or two, and then courageously conferred the labors and honors upon the cabinets of the three Y. M. C. A's, which then constituted the Executive Committee, and had the entire Convention in charge. It would be needless to go into details as to how the tremendous responsibility was met and the numerous duties were so successfully performed. Kirksville homes were most generously opened for the entertainment of delegates, while the citizens of the town contributed so generously towards its expenses that there was even a surplus after all of our tremendous expenses were met. So far as we know no Y. M. C. A. has ever before escaped free from debt after entertaining a Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

By means of a committee of about one hundred, the delegates were met at every train and assigned to their places more systematically and more expeditiously than at any previous State Convention, so we were told. All sessions, except the farewell service, were held in the Normal building, which proved a most convenient place for the occasion. There were two most elaborate banquets served one evening of the Convention. The one served to the student delegates in the Normal gymnasium was pronounced by Mr. E. T. Colton, Secretary of the

International Committee, the finest banquet he had ever seen served on a similar occasion.

It would require more space than the limits of this article would permit to do more than to merely mention the deep spiritual influence that pervaded the Convention, which had for its theme, "A Higher Type of Christian Manhood." Such inspiring addresses as those of E. T. Colton, Clelland B. McAfee, and Walter M. Wood, of Chicago; T. S. McPheeters and Judge Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis; and E. M. Robinson, of New York; besides others almost equally important, are of rare occurrence in the lives of those who listened so intently at the various sessions. Few gatherings in Kirksville have been given such hearty and sympathetic support in point of interest and attendance as was this, and many regard the Convention as the most beneficent influence ever brought here. It was our first experience, but a wider and grander field of Christian activity has been brought before us, leaving an influence behind that has amply repaid the Young Men's Christian Associations for their strenuous endeavors in behalf of the Twenty-seventh Annual Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

Lake Geneva.

About seventy-five miles northwest of Chicago in southeastern Wisconsin lies a lake almost too small to be represented on the ordinary map, yet to one who has seen its limpid depths and skirted its classic shores and at the same time has felt the glow of spiritual life in evidence at a summer Conference of Y. M. C. A. workers—to that one, truly, Lake Geneva can scarcely be excelled in grandeur and sublimity by any lake in existence. It would seem that Mount Sinai could not be farther away than is the majestic hill upon which is to be found the largest telescope in the world at the Yerkes Observatory, only a quarter of a mile away from the Camp. The Observatory, however, reminds us of Chicago, and then how absurdly ludicrous it seems to imagine Chicago only seventy-five miles from Mount Sinai with its heavenly visions!

Lake Geneva is situated in a beautiful lake region and is, roughly speaking, nine miles long and two and one-half miles wide, with its waters so clear that they appear to be a deep sky-blue in color, so that "you can see down just as far as you can look," as a learned delegate describes it. At one end of the lake is a city bearing the name of the lake itself. All around its shores are situated representatives, surely, of every style of architecture from the mediæval castle to the modern palace. Elegant summer mansions, surrounded by magnificently kept lawns and conservatories add to the natural beauty which Nature has already so generously bestowed. One of those poetically inclined osteopaths, now seeking new words for manipulation, when viewing the landscape, could scarcely express his feelings, but eventually declared that, "It is, as it were, a bit of mediæval history transplanted to our own beloved soil."

In the midst of this scene of beauty is located the Y. M. C. A. Camp, at which is held each summer conferences of various religious organizations, chief of which

are the annual Conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations, held in August, and the Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations for the Middle West, held in June. The Camp is almost ideal for such gatherings, nes the cool breezes of the lake temper the winds of the hottest days. The opportunities for all the various water sports are of the best—steamboats, yachts, and row-boats being at the disposal of delegates—while the conditions for swimming are ideal. In addition to water sports, the five hundred delegates who come from the leading colleges, normals, and universities of the Mississippi Valley have the afternoons of the ten days' session for all the various field exercises as well.

The delegates are accommodated in tents having plank floors about two feet from the ground, the tents usually having a hall and four bed-rooms. The dining hall, capable of entertaining about two hundred and fifty men, is one of the largest buildings on the grounds, and, with all due reverence for the large auditorium and the sacred memories clustering around it, the dining-hall may almost be considered the place of deepest interest in connection with the grounds; for a hungrier lot of mortals than those five hundred Y. M. C. A. delegates could scarcely be found between New York City and San Francisco. As for sleeping, it has been found necessary to put a resurrection bell in the Auditorium tower in order to get the boys out at 7 o'clock breakfast.

The forenoons are devoted to the various branches of Y. M. C. A. work, such as Personal Work Classes, Bible Study Classes, missionary meetings, and excellent platform meetings, which are addressed by some of the most eloquent spiritual minded Christian workers to be found in this country. In listening to the inspiring appeals of such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, W. F. McDowell, and E. T. Colton, and others of almost equal spiritual power, the young man would indeed be dead to Christian influences could be not at least catch a glimpse of the glorious life here and hereafter if used in the Master's service.

The teachers of classes at the Conference are scarcely second in importance to the more eloquent platform-speakers, so far as impressing the joys and opportunities of Christian service upon the delegates is concerned. It would be useless to attempt to express the feelings of the deep religious purpose that seems to per-

vade the very atmosphere while the days slip joyously by.

This place has furnished the inspiration of the marvellous development of the Y. M. C. A. in the Middle West within the past few years, and few indeed are the successful Associations that have not derived their success from the inspiration brought back from Lake Geneva by their own delegates. Like others, our local Normal Y. M. C. A. has been largely built up by its Lake Geneva delegates. We have been sending delegates for the last six years. In 1901 Mr. J. M. Stelle, now Superintendent of Moulton, Iowa, Public Schools, represented us; in 1902, E. M. Dorsey and C. T. Goodale came back with renewed purposes; and in 1903 Raymond Shoop and V. E. Diekson returned with deep inspirations and determined plans that have made themselves evident in this year's wonderfully successful policy. We hope to send four delegates this summer, thereby attesting our faith in the wonderfully inspiring scenes and experiences to be found on the shores of sacred Lake Geneva.

President Kirk's Remarks.

President Kirk says: "My reasons for endorsing and favoring the Y. M. C. A. as an adjunct to school and college life are as follows:

- "It is strictly democratic in operation; it appeals to the interests of all aspiring young men regardless of their wealth, dress, looks, parentage, or previous conditions.
 - "It contributes to the practice of good order and quietude.
- "It tends to tame and tone down the over-flowing animal spirits of boisterous young men,
- "Because of its own inherent excellence it is self-perpetuating, and therefore never needs coddling or overseeing by the Faculty.
 - "It utilizes many energies which would otherwise be wasted.
 - "It awakens the best sympathies. It cultivates altruism.
 - "It is a great force in the development of sterling manhood."



Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL TEAM.

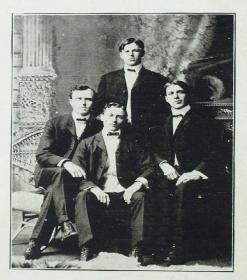
Young Men's Christian Association Roll.

G. S. Allison. A. F. Arnold. F. W. Arnold. Thomas Alexander. C. G. Beardsley. H. L. Beckner. O. F. Burris. J. C. Beattie. James Bear. D. G. Bridges. A. Bacon. Walter Bacon. Cyrus Broadhurst R. Bodyfield. M. A. Boyes. A. H. Baugher. L. V. Baugher. W. Bergman. F. M. Barrett. I. E. Burch. W. B. Bondurant. J. V. Buck. E. H. Buck. Allen Berger. S. A. Coffman. C. L. Crutcher
E. C. Coe.
E. D. Carothers.
F. G. Lyon.
S. E. Calvert.
L. T. Lyon.
G. L. Lineberry. Hosea Cheatum. Blake Cockrum. Ralph Cochran. F. D. Chadwick. Guy Clauson. T. A. Costollow. R. R. Campbell. M. M. Cannon. A. E. Coppers. H. Durham. Wellington Dawes. Louis Dumas. F. W. Dralle. Chidley Dunlap. Roy Divers. V. E. Diekson. E. M. Dorsey. C. M. Edwards. R. O. Edwards. Walter Eisiminger. W. E. Fish. A. B. Ford.

J. E. Ford.

C. E. Funk. Leon Fraizer. J. A. Gunnel. A. A. Gentry.
C. R. Greener.
D. W. Goode.
C. T. Goodale. J. K. Hoff. Eugene Humphreys. W. F. Hathaway. Birney Hopkins. Mareus Howard. Keith Holloway. E. L. Harrington. Alva Hall. W. B. Hardesty.
J. W. Hardesty.
Alpheus Hollowell.
Jesse Horton. Jesse Horton. Ora Heyd. O. E. Heaton. James Heaton. Ralph Johnson. Ralph Johnson.
G. H. Jamison.
E. O. Jones.
D. Kittel.
D. W. Kesler.
T. P. Leedom. F. G. Lyon.
L. T. Lyon.
G. L. Lineberry.
J. R. Landes.
C. H. Lile.
F. B. Morgan.
Grover Morgan.
W. T. M. McClure.
G. E. McFadden.
Leroy Matthew.
trving McClay.
W. F. McGee.
Vene Murphy.
Harvey McWilliams.
Alvin Musson.
Cleve Moore.
Gilbert See.
F. C. Shoemaker.
B. E. Short.
Warren Short.
G. C. Stukey.
F. G. Seamster.
J. N. Sp dling.
W. H. Scott.
A. P. Settle.
R. T. Shoop.
R. W. Swearinger.
C. G. Trutt.
G. E. Troutt.
L. A. Toothaker.
J. C. Thornburg.
Orion Thompson. Cleve Moore. R. Marston. V. L. Matthew. W. M. McClain.
J. R. Murdock.
J. R. Nagel.
Clarence Nickerson.
O. E. Novinger.
R. M. Nicholas R. M. Nicholas. H. H. Nunnelly.

B. F. Nickell. L. W. Osborne. W. Overfield. Chas, Overhulser. W. O. Pool. Earl Phillips.
W. B. Polly.
Roy Powell.
R. W. Powell.
W. H. Pickell. B. A. Ross. Jesse Rainwater. R. C. Ray. Clarence Regger. A. C. Rankin.
C. R. Selby.
A. E. Sloan. Millard Sherrell. S. C. See. R. A. Stevenson. R. A. Stevenson.
Ray Stanley.
Floyd Stanley.
E. W. Smith.
Claude Stephens.
C. T. Samuels. A. M. Swanson. W. J. See. Gilbert See. J. C. Thornburg.
Orion Thompson.
D. E. Van Fossen.
E. M. Violette.
J. T. Vaughn.
Roy Weatherford.
M. E. Willis.
J. D. Wilson.
F. B. Wilson.
I. T. Wells. I. T. Wells. W. M. Wells.



Y. M. C. A. QUARTETTE.

Foot Ball.



Foot Ball History.

This institution encourages young men and young women to participate in athletics, both in the gymnasium and on the campus. The students are, therefore, upheld by the Faculty in all forms of athletics (indoors and out of doors) that are commonly practiced in the best normal schools, colleges, and universities.

The school has passed through its first regular season of foot ball under an amateur unpaid coach. No one was permitted to play on the team who was not a regular student in good standing with a full schedule of studies. Our season was a short one—only seven weeks.

We contemplate a much stronger team this fall, and propose to play good clean, purely amateur foot ball, and expect our opposing teams to do the same. We do not utilize these games for the development of the physical body of the player only, but to bring the student body into the open air and sunshine for a short time each day.

Our foot ball team during the past season played with Central College, William Jewell College, and Westminster College, winning all the games and running up a total score of 56 against a total score of 8 on the part of all contesting teams. The games were all played on our own athletic field. It was agreed by each of the teams of these good old colleges that our boys played a fair, clean, honest foot ball. Two of the visiting teams declared that we played a fairer, cleaner game than any others against whom they had played.

The following is a description of the team:

	Position Played in Each Game.				
Name. Age.	Weight.	Height.	C.C.	W. C. 1	W. J. C.
B. E. Sees	148	5- 9	L. E.	L. E.	L. E.
A. B. Ford	210	6	L. T.	L. T.	L. T.
O. E. Heaton	178	5-9	L.G.	L.G.	L. G.
Grant Oberg 20	161	5-10	C.	C.	C.
W. M. McClain 30	174	5-11	R. G.	0	0
R. O. Edwards21	190	5-11	R. T.	R. G.	R. T.
F. W. Dralle	160	5-9	R. E.	R. T.	R. E.
W. J. See	160	5-8	Q. B.	Q. B.	Q. B.
S. C. See	160	5-11	R. H.	R. H.	R. H.
J. A. Miller	162	5- 7	F. B.	F. B.	F. B.
Guy Bailey 20	155	5- 7	L. H.	L. H.	L. H.
W. B. Polly	161	5-10	R. H.	0	R. H.
J. E. Burch	145	5-10	0	0	L. H.
Harvey Durham	135	5-6	R. E.	R. E.	0
D. Kittel	150	5-9	0	0	0



S. C. SEE. Captain of Team, 1904.

Tune: "Coon, Coon, Coon".

Hurrah for good old Kirksville, She'll be forging far ahead! We'll shout for good old Kirksville; For us she has always led, And when we get the glory Of this big football game, We'll give to our great heroes, A grand and royal name!

Chorus-

Well, well, well, on with the game.
Well, well, well, do you find them
very tame?

Well, well, well, for us the victory's won.

Hurrah for good old Kirksville, Normal Number One!

Hurrah for good old Kirksville,
She is running 'way ahead!
We'll shout for good old Kirksville
In our coffins when we re dead.
And when we get to heaven,
We'll give our football yell,

But if we are not so fortunate, We'll give it down in

Chorus— Well, well, etc.



J. T. MILLER.
Captain of Team, '03.

Tune: "John Brown's Body."

Kirksville men are marshalled and are eager for the fray,

Central, they are ready and will brook no long delay,

Hasten, so when all is over, we can once more say,

Another victory!

Chorus-

Glory, glory, now for Kirksville, Glory, glory, now for Kirksville, Glory, glory, now for Kirksville, Another victory!

When we have bucked your center then your subs will get to play,

The ball is ours the umpire says, the sky is looking grey.

Our making goals are famous and our kicking makes the day,

Another victory!

Chorus---

Glory, glory, etc.



BASE GRAL

Base Ball.

The Baseball spirit was peacefully slumbering during the long, hard-working days of mid-winter, but with the coming of an unusually bright day this dormant spirit began to manifest itself in the shape of a meeting in No. 8 of all those who were interested in Baseball. After the clouds had rolled away and light once more reigned supreme, we found that out of this great chaos we had selected Prof. John T. Vaughn manager and L. C. Hull captain of the team for 1904. Under the leadership of these efficient officers, the organization has made rapid progress toward the the goal for which all such organizations strive. When spring had softened the ground so that rooters were in order, there gathered on our new athletic field each day many renowned ball-players. After the playing of a class game, the captain selected as the team the following ones, whose characteristics and favorite attitudes we shall try to portray

Capt. Hull.

OH

This is our Captain, L. C. Hull, who laid in a supply of fans at the beginning of the season. In playing his position, centerfield, he says that he can run to get a ball without moving his trousers.

G.E. M. Fadden.

This is our catcher McFadden, whose most familiar cognomen is "Irish Matrimonial Pat." His arm is stronger than his head; for this reason he courted the bench during the first game.

Grover Morgan



This is Morgan, our wonderful twirler, who made monkeys out of the Osteopaths, and never tires of saying "Mo(o)re" ball. He is destined to be the star pitcher on the American League team that will win the pennant in the year 2000.

J.N. Sparlins.

This is J. N. Sparling, our first baseman. Nick says, "Laugh at my trotters, if you want to, but it is quality, not quantity, that counts."

C.A. Roberts.



This is Roberts, our midget second baseman, who is noted for his generosity of language during the game and who continually loses his supporter and threatens to send a "loss announcement" to chapel.

Ralph Mª Reynolds.



I'his is McReynolds, our third baseman, who is a prototype of Ichabod. He wears his pants above his knees that he may have better use of his lower extremities.

Chive Moore.



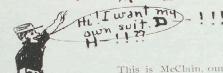
This is Moore, our shortstop, who desires not "ground-huggers" because of the vacuum between his ankles. He is noted for his curly hair and witty sayings.

Frank Arnold.



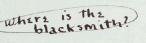
This is Arnold, our left fielder, whose lower extremities are moved in such a manner that the boys can't tell whether he is going or coming. He can play at night as well as by day for he always carries his light with him.

WE MECLAIN



This is McClain, our right fielder, who has too much leg turned down for foot. Characteristics—getting hot when he finds some one else in his clothes, and when he is put out on first base.

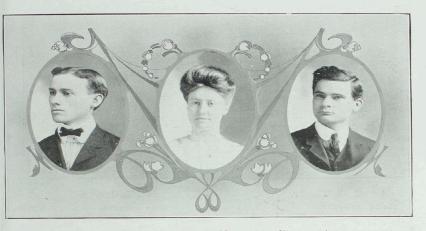
Prof. J.T. Vaushn.



Last but not least is our manager, Prof. John T. Vaughn, who sorely objects to putting on glasses without the lights.







Our Winners in Missouri-Nebraska Debate, '04.

A. M. Swanson, Ida Jewett. Leon Fraizer.

Tune: "Yankee Doodle."

(MAY 1903.)

Two years ago we got a blow,
Oh! yes we were defeated;
Last year all knew we beat Peru,
The verdict was repeated.

Chorus-

Moorman, Moorman, is our ery, Heller, Murphy, John R. too; By this banner soaring high, Honor, glory, "Old Missou." We've shown Peru what we can do, This trio is a daisy,

We've done it now, we've just learned how,

Peru, you're growing hazy.

Chorus_

Two votes to one, now that's well done,

Oh! yes, that's great promotion; That's why to thee, our honored three,

We give our deep devotion.

Chorus-

-E. M. Dorsey.



C. G. TRUITT.



M. A. Boyes.

The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager acknowledge the generous services of Messrs. C. G. Truitt and M. A. Boyes in securing advertising matter for this volume.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.



MANDOLIN CLUB.



THE MARRIED STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The Married Students' Society.

The married people in attendance as students during the last half of the second semester of the year number nineteen. They are: P. B. Humphreys, of Adair County; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jadwin, of Texas County; W. J. Banning, of Adair County; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harmon, of Texas County; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beatty, of Andrew County; Geo. W. Knapp, of Adair County; Sidney E. Calvert, of Clark County; E. T. Barnes, of Adair County; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones, of Linn County; Mr. W. J. See, of Shelby County; Mr. B. L. Cornmesser, of Adair County; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powell, of Linn County; and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, of Andrew County.

These people are among our strongest and most earnest students. Messrs. Jones, Harmon, Jadwin, Humphreys, and Beatty, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are members of the Sophomore Class. Messrs. Cornmesser and Powell are Juniors. Mr. Banning is a Senior and editor in chief of the Year Book. Messrs. Calvert

and See are Seniors.

It is a source of gratification that increasing numbers of these mature and well-to-do people come from year to year and remain for graduation in the full Senior course. They are people of definite purposes, whose influence will be felt in the public school system of our State. K



SCHUYLER COUNTY STUDENTS.





Alumni.

In the fourth year of the reign of President Kirk word came to me that I was to represent the Alumni Association in The Echo and I began to consider what I might write to magnify the works of the great host. To whom shall I go to get wisdom? Where is the field of their labors? I sought out the catalogue and found only names recorded there.

Each class from 1872 to 1903 has been a record-making and a record-breaking one, the last graduated always excelling its predecessors. It is with mingled pleasure and regret that we take a retrospective of the years spent in the Normal. They were the happiest days; so full of promise; so joyous in untried adventure.

No doubt the reminiscences of the different classes would fill a volume, for the days were full of things that make up the spirited college life. Each, however, had some experiences in common. The faithful plodders by steady marches gained the front rank, but many were better pleased with the cavalry than the infantry, and with splendid mounts pompously rode into the presence of our professors and next into the valley of "Flunk" rode the pretenders.

Each alumnus had his freshman days, when he was the "uncouth student," a tender plant of green reaching toward the light, seeking the highest college spire on which to hang his vaulting desire. The flash-light days soon passed. Homesick, heartsick, tired and forlorn, he tried to rest in learning's stony path, while the future frowned on ambition's kindled fires and memory dragged him back to farm and home. His tender emotions by time are steeled, and he begins to make friends with vice and the devil, and think himself a man. In the gloom of night, when hard study has made his eyeballs ache, he wanders forth to field and orchard hard by and tests the melon on the vine and plucks the over-plenty fruit, for he remembers the commandment, "Love thy neighbor," and manifests his love by lending a helping hand to lighten the over-burdened tree. On April 1st the neighbor is again remembered, and his wagon in its quiet shed is dissected and analyzed in the friendly shades of night, but morning sees its parts restored, and on the rostrum sits the dumb-show with protruding tongue, tired by its night's frolic.

Growth is sure, and so he stands a brilliant Sophomore, and views himself a genius indeed, and knows that he "is fearfully and wonderfully made." Hurriedly he scans pages of Greek and Roman history, and wonders how such could be ere he appeared. He is sure that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points and demonstrates it quite; the animal and vegetable kingdoms he views to see that all is made in accordance with his mind.

But when a Junior, he gets down to work—seeks to regain the moments lost. He bears uncomplainingly the heat and burden of the mental day and finds that he is less brilliant than he thought. With his will he binds his maimed talent and cons the third commandment in connection with his misspent Sophomoric year. Remorse, fierce remorse, seizes upon his conscience; yet amid the deepest gloom Cupid, sly imp, sends his unerring dart, and he grows skeptical of learning and sure of love.

A glorified Senior now is he; labor has brought its reward; he looks back upon the eventful years with still a shadow of remorse for bumps his experience brought. He turns his back on college days and faces the world, half wishing that he might stay.

But school-days are over, and the pilgrim, as he journeys from his alma mater, feels the sharp stones of reality on the mountain-side of life, and

"Finds much amid earth's inconsequential fog
Not mentioned in the catalogue;
Finds that the sharp blade of his brightened mind
Gets dulled upon the pachydermal kind;
That the world by declension understands
The sliding-down of houses, stocks, and lands;
And that translation means, in this world's bother,
Translation from one pocket to another;
Mistrusts that if the world has, as is sung,
A tail by which, perchance, it may be slung
The blessed place so many hands infold
He cannot find whereon he may take hold "



Alumni.

Officers:

John A. Whiteford, President.

MINNIE BRASHAR, Vice-President

ARDELLA DOCKERY, Secretary and Treasurer

EUGENE E FUNK, "Echo" Representative.



JOHN A. WHITEFORD. Class '90.



MINNIE BRASHEAR, Class '92.



ARDELLA DOCKERV. Class '98.



W. N. DOYLE. Class '72.



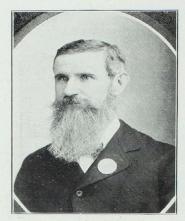
J. U. BARNARD. Class '74.



ROBERT S. ILES. Class '75.



T. E. Sublette. Class '78.



G. A. SMITH. Class '79.



Mrs. J. M. Simpson. Class '86.



W. W. WALTERS. Class '89.



George Mark Laughlin Class '94.



Eugene C. Link. Class '87.



ALTHEA RINGO. Class '93.



A. B. PRATT. Class '98



R. E. HAMILTON. Class 'oo.



ROBERT L. KIRK. Class of



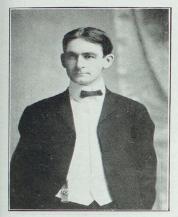
Susan A. Nicholas. Class 'o i.



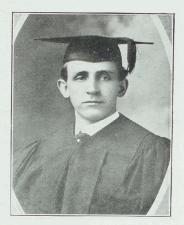
Basil Brewer. Class 'or.



ELMER MCKAY. Class 'or.



J. S. MADDOX. Class '95.



Fred Benjamin Owen. Class '95.



MABEL GIBBONS. Class '99.



Bess Hannah Link. Class '99.



MYRA MILLS. Class '00.



L. A. MOORMAN. Class '03.



MATTIE ADAMS. Class '02.



AUDREY D. RISDON. Class '02.

Puffs of Glee.

Normal Curiosity Shop.

A Fish without fins.

Coppers not obtained by lotteries. A Lemon grown in Missouri. Pickell not green. Hard Rainwater. Fords that are dry. A two-footed Durham. A Kittel without an owner. A Hall that leads nowhere. Boyes that do not wear knee trousers. Campbells without humps. Kings without crowns. A healing Pool. Barns with painted roofs only. Greens that have never been tasted. A Burch without a bark. An empty Hull. Weather(ly) always pleasant. Hale that is not frozen. The five fresh Sees. A rare specie of the Violette. A Cannon that has never been spiked. Bridges not made of common material. Caps that never explode. A Parrish that needs no pastor. Goodale that's seldom drunk. Wells that take fire. Gentry's pony show. Automatic Mills. A born Shoemaker.



1904 Version of the Proverbs.

A good stand-in is rather to be chosen than great riches, and the favor of the Prof rather than silver and gold.

The wise and simple meet together; the Lord is maker of them both.

The wise student laugheth at his professors' jokes and is passed, but the foolish smiles not and is flunked.

Train up the Freshies in the way they should go, and when they are Seniors they will not depart therefrom.

Better is a dry time at home with the innocent book than a "hop" full of stolen joys followed by poor lessons next day.

Boast not thyself of thy future grades, for thou knowest not what a Prof may do.

Listen not to the idler nor to the loafer, lest thou skip the wrong class and art caught.

Go not in the way of the Janitor, for he is a man of force and a policeman by office. His wrath when kindled is a consuming flame; but his leniency, when secured, is a balm to the trembling heart.

Hearken unto us, O ye unsophisticated, and attend to the words of our mouths!

Let not thine heart incline toward the fair lady; go not astray in her paths. For verily her mind is set upon the Lecture Course; the sign of the restaurant lieth in her path; she longeth for sweet meats, and her desire for bonbons dim inisheth not; her love of flowers increaseth daily; yea, both the carnation and the rose are objects of her admiration.

Remember now thy father in thy days of spendthrift when the calls on him come thick, for the time draws nigh when he will say unto thee: "My son, thou art no pleasure to me; shuffle for thyself."

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft look openeth the purse of the easy.

The prudent man foreseeth an exam and crammeth for it; but the simple discerneth it not and gets flunked.

Swipe not thy fellow-student's rubbers, nor his gloves, nor yet his lunch, that thy days may be long in this great Normal, which the State of old Missouri hath given thee.

Trust not to thine own translations, but be wise in the knowledge of a pony.

Let another student praise thee and not thine own lips; a Prof and not thyself.



No, the world can never forget
The launching of the Normal Quartet.
The wheels within those wondrous heads
Buzzed on incessantly, and some one said:
"Those four young men will sing away
Until the final judgment day."

Now, Kittel's voice begins to thrum Like the rolling of a big base drum, And Swanson's voice with speed so rare Shot like a cannon-ball through the air; Those pond'rous notes they split the breeze Like a cyclone's breath among the trees.

But next we all search for the door When Boyes' notes begin to roar; And gentle Landes gives us pains When forth he sends melodious strains. Those four young men! Can we forget The singing of that Normal Quartet?





WANTED

The girls to abstain from seeking my company.—J. E. Weatherly.

Not the world—just Montana.—D. A. Lehman.

A hair tonic to keep my hair parted in the middle. - R. Shoop.

A man with a little bunch of whiskers on his chin.—M. Hastings. Some anti-fat to reduce my corpulency.—R. M. McReynolds.

The esteem of every student (secured).—Miss Westrope.

A cooking utensil—a "Kittel."—Mary Beatty.

My "Cholley boy" back.-Anna Fowler.

A staff-preferably a "Burch."-Jess Nicholas.

Agents to sell my "How to Win a Wife."-S. E. Calvert.

A diploma; am in no hurry; am still young and attractive. - D. G. Bridges.

A recipe for dyeing our hair red.—Coral Adams and C. Beardsley.

A "steady."-Kitty Zimmerman.

To break the heart of every girl.—G. E. McFadden. A new bridge over the lake.—Students.

The young ladies to desist from familiarly calling each other by their surnames .- J. R. Kirk.

An elevator from gymnasium to library.—S. Barnes.

Nothing said about me in this Year Book.-D. B. Hulse.

A jockey to ride in Latin race.—Stanley Hall.

Young women to keep silent in the churches.—Vergil Dickson.

A place where we can talk.—Swanson and Miss Rutherford.

A Cæsar pony.—Blanche Daugherty.

Somebody to put my picture in the Year Book.—Grover Stukey.



Typical Examination Questions.

Math.—Prove that if the circumference falls without the circle the diameter must lie within.

Agri.—If two corns can grow on one small toe, calculate the area require or the development of a (b)union.

Math.—If we can raise sixty bushels of corn to the acre, how many feet i a yard?

Chem.—Prove that the atomic and dissociation theories in their practice operations are antagonistic to the general welfare of science classes.

Chem.—Prove that the following gives a complete reaction:

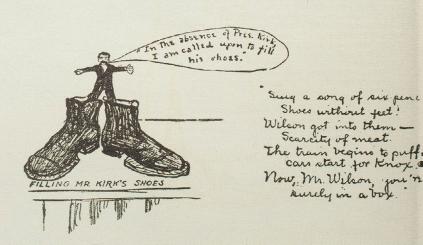
 $JEW + ER = JE_2W_2 + R.$

Phys.—Why would immersing your head in ice water be a cooling process Phys.—If an irresistible force should strike an immovable rock, what woul occur?

Lat.—Translate into English Verg., sen. iv., 114-121.

Geom.—Prove that the radii of a circle do not stick outside of the circum ference.

Phys.—What would be the result if two diametrical circles with octagonal peripheries were to collide with a centrifugal idiosyncrasy or an enfranchised nonentity?





In these squally times, Hall's Hair Vigor, which I so cheerfully recommended in 1902, loses its efficacy.—E. M. V.

Rules and Regulations.

Please remove shoes when passing Prof. Gentry's room.

Every student is expected to carry or drag his overshoes with him.

You are requested to tread on air or walk on your hands when in the gymnasium.

Positively no library books to be handled.

Students should look at each other no louder than Miss Parrish whispers.
Students are prohibited from asking Miss Fowler any questions regarding books.

Do not detain Miss Barnes on the way to the library; she is going to "ask Miss Parrish."

Nothing personal is to appear in the Year Book.

Do not cast scruitinizing looks at the \$80 flag secured at a bargain.

Freshies must refrain from crying for buttermilk during the recitation.

Any person caught riding through this department will be in danger of "fluncation."—Gentry.

Students should guard against affiliations with "hobos."

Do not talk during chapel exercises.

Seniors should keep their feet still when music is being given in the chapel. Do not purloin the students' rubbers; it isn't nice.

Nothing wanted in the library but silence, and but little of that.

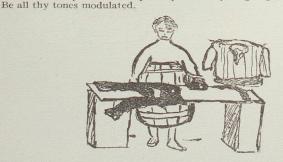


The Students' Soliloquy.

(Scene vii.—Acr II.)

[Given under pressing circumstances.]

To flunk or not to flunk: that's the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The stings and sorrows of F's and C's, Or to take up a pony against the C of profs, And by persistent conning end them? To flunk: to be conditioned: To pass not; and with that steed to say we gain The E's and G's and a thousand unnatural grades That pets are heir to, 'tis a constipation Devoutly to be wished. To pass! a G!! An E!!! Only a dream: aye, there's the rub. For in that epistle to pa what grades we place When we weekly shuffle off a copious abundance of heated atmosphere, Determines our check: there's the respect That makes calamity of boarding-house life; For who would bear the stings and bites of a cimex lectularius, The greasy bacon and the hair in the sorghum, The pangs of clammy biscuits, the fricaseed flies on toast. The strenuosity of the coffee, and the burns That the patient trouser-presser when busted takes, While he himself might all this trouble save With a bare two bits? Instead, he lives in a barrel, To grunt and sweat under a celluloid collar, But the dread of a disastrous conflagration therefrom, And the speedy (?) approach of the Kirksville Fire Department, And the eminently probable ensingement Of his whiskers, puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear the jolts and saddle-sores Than live on eggs whose time we know not of Thus Sallust doth make martyrs of us all; And thus between the lines of Virgil's Æneid Is scribbled o'er with the pale cast of thought, And examinations of great length and solidity With this retard their currents, turn aside, And lose the name of action. Soft you now! The fair Gentry! Beloved quadruped, in thy neighings



What We Would Like to Know.



J.T'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

Why Freddie Buckner was so interested in the leap year proporal.

Why Mr. Weatherly didn't wait till school was out, and whether Mr. Lehman will wait till school is out.

Where Eula Hull got her diamond.

When Miss Jewett will cease to work the Prof When Waddie will "Sees" to bluff.

Why Editor-in-Chief Banning's head does not burst.

If M1. Ginnings knows how to get mad.

How to make a success of teaching with the least possible labor.

How to "cut" chapel without being caught.

How to keep awake during President Kirk's chapel talks.

How to work some of the Profs. for an E.

Why Lora Holloway always sings "Forgotten."
When we will be Seniors.

Why McClure doesn't diet.

Who took down the Junior's and Senior's flag.

How many times Mr. Lehman and Miss Hastings have exchanged smiles.

Why Prof. Gentry didn't smile when the Virgil class sang in chapel.

How much energy Miss Westrope expends daily.

Why F. B. Morgan blushes so much.

Why so many of the married Profs are bald.

If the Seniors can arrange for a bobsled ride commencement night.

If Prof Settle ever was "Back East".

How Prof Weatherly felt while on parade in the chapel, March 29

The Eventful Day.

MARCH 29.

"Do him right! Do him right! Celebrate!" they thundered. "March him once around the roon., March him on and onward! Forward, the bride (?) and groom! Cheers for the pair!" they said. Into the grand old hall Came the one hundred.

Forward, the gay parade!
Was he a man dismayed?
No! far too game was he,
And never blundered!
His not to make reply,
His not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die.
On 'round the big old hall
Marched that one hundred.

Freshies to the right of them, Sophs to the left of them, Faculty in front of them. All gazed and wondered. Stared at by laughing eye, Marched he without a sigh Up to the platform high, Tagged by the admiring crowd, The musical one hundred.

Stood they with blankets bare;
Tossed him thrice into the air;
Again each time he lighted there,
While all the observers wondered.
Placed on that table long,
Right up before the throng,
He a speech must prolong
For the yelling hundred.





The Freshman's Lament.

I wish I were a Junior, I wish I were a Soph, I wish I were a Senior, I wish I were a Prof.

Wouldn't It Jar You

- If Prof. Wilson were to crack a funny joke? If Daisy were to thrive without Rainwater?
- If Miss Barnes were to appear in public without her chaperone?
- If President Kirk should make but a five-minute speech in chapel?
- If Stanley Hall were to make a recitation? If Prof. Lehman should not smile?
- If Guy Allison were to turn out a parson?
- If a Freshman were to be seen wearing a celluloid collar?
- If Miss Fowler were to insist upon your taking a book from the library.

 If Tress were to get C ("See")?

 - If Mr. Lehman were to take a trip to Montana?
 - If Dorsey were to forget to have his hair cut curly?

In the Class Room.

Prof. Weatherly: "Mr. See, give the first and second laws of nature."

Waddy: "The first law is simply—aw—well—laziness is the first law of nature, and—aw—well—really—aw—self-preservation is the second."

Prof. Settle: "Mr. Sparling, can you describe a kiss for us?"

Nick: "The only way to describe a kiss is to take one and then sit down all alone out of the draft and smack your lips."

Prof. Ginnings: "Mr. McClain, give three fundamental trigonometric tunctions."

McClain: "It occurs to me that one is to make a man lie awake o' nights; another occasions C's and flunks on examination; the third doesn't occur to me.

Prof. Gentry (at the beginning of the third-hour recitation): "Hurry up and get in or I will lock you out."

Prof. Weatherly: "What do you mean by saying that heat expands?"

McClure: "I mean that when I am full of hot turkey and plum pudding 1 am bigger."

Tom Alexander (reading from Vergil): "Three times I strove to put my arms around her waist—and—that's as far as I got, Professor."

Prof. Gentry: "I think that was quite far enough, Mr. Alexander."

Prof. Wilson: "I have observed that the Seniors are the most regular in attendance. They are probably the most healthful. Can anyone see why they should be so?"

Fraizer: "Survival of the fittest."

S. E. Calvert: "Prof. Settle, I think you made a mistake in the grade you gave me in English this semester."

Prof. Settle: "Why?"

Calvert: "Because last semester you gave me P, when I didn't study half as hard as I did this semester, and this time you only gave me C."

Prof. Settle: "Well, I probably made a mistake the first semester, but I am sure I didn't the last."

Prof. Daugherty: "Locate and describe the cerebellum."

Hopkins: "The cerebellum is a leaf-shaped organ situated behind the stomach"

(Miss Damron applying for a "deestrict skule.") Board: "Do you teach that the world is round or flat?"

Miss Damron: "I can teach it either way."

Board: "We want you to teach it flat."

Prof. Settle: "Define and give the etymology of equinox."

Osborne: "Equi is the Latin word meaning horse, and nox is the Latin word for night; therefore, equinox means nightmare."

Wilson (after delivering a thirty-minutes' lecture on morals and manners): "If you should step on a young lady's dress, what would be the first thing to do?"

Shoemaker: "Step off."

Violette: "Exactly. That is what I have been trying to get you to say for the last fifteen minutes."

Boyes: "Well, that's one time I made a good guess."

Miss Dockery: "Oh, Prof. Gentry, I didn't mean that!"

Professor Gentry: "A young lady should be careful to say what she means, because some day she may say 'yes' when she means 'no."

Weatherly (examining class in physics): "The pressure of bodies at rest is called force. Give an example, Calvert."

Calvert (an observant scholar): "The police force."

Gentry (in Latin): "Give the principal parts of possum."

Pupil: "Head, legs, and tail."

Miss Spivey (translating): "Some heavy armed bodies stood up and some sat down."

Prof. Gentry: "That was correctly translated, but the antithesis was not strong enough, however."

May (rattled): "The heavy armed soldiers stood up on one hand and sat down on the other."

Mr. Daugherty: "Give scientific name of cat; make your answer complete."
Student: "The scientific name of cat is Rhyntothelmasticarestana Gnathomractardsmpxonstra."

Stanley Hall: "There is no use to walk when you can ride."

Mr. Gentry: "You would have gained more strength if you had walked."

Mr. Vaughn: "Murdock, go ahead with the preamble."

Murdock: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, import more Cheneys—."

Mr. Vaughn: "Sit down."



A Eulogy.



Ye Faculty of the Normal, Ye Seniors, Sophs, and Subs, Consider well what you're about, And do not give us snubs.

We're jolly Juniors everyone, And think we know as much as you; We'll stand by ''Gesture'' Swanson, And yell for ''Old Missou.''

Who presides o'er Juniors grave?
Who admires Pastor Thompson?
Who debating fast doth rave?
Why, who but "Gesture" Swanson?

Who speechifies so volubly? Who gestures automatically? Who sits in chapel seriously? Why, who but "Gesture" Swanson?

Who is the hot-air orator?
Who's like dictator Johnson?
Who is the coming auctioneer?
Why, who but "Gesture" Swanson?



A Soph.





Senior

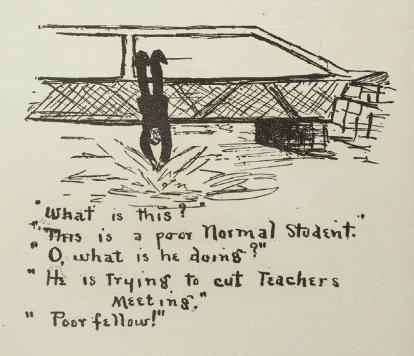
Kittel's Latest.

When zephyrs soft are blowing, And spring's sweet perfume is about, We find the early blossoms growing, And feeling almost makes us shout.

When we have thrown aside our rubbers, Come out with thin-shod feet, Old Boreas breathes an icy breath And blows us down a sleet.

The sleet is hard, the snow is cold,
The students make excuses,
And everyone that signs the book
Heaps on the weather foul abuses.

Now, April's like a pretty maid, So wild and breezy and uncertain, That when you think you have her won You find she's only flirting.



Wise and Otherwise.



There were two Freshies, as I have heard say, Who oft talked together in the above pleasant way; The names of these Freshies I dare not disclose, But—this story's the truth, as everyone knows.

To the Honorable School Board of Stony Point:

I understand that you want to hire a teacher of gramer and histery, either lady or gentleman. As I have been both for a number of years, I hereby make application for the place.

—Joe Burch.

Prof. Daugherty: "President Kirk is absent this morning for the first time during the year. Mr. Kirk is seldom absent. Let us hope that he is sick."



Sing a song of flunkie on the altar there; 'Fessor Gentry's dagger raised high up in the air. Little pony in the bush comes to flunkie's aid; 'S Now the flunkie smiles with glee for an E he's made.

Prof. Settle: "I wish that blue lead pencils didn't cost so much."

Freshie: "Why?"

Senior: "Wait three years and you'll see."

Roberts (when he caught a ball): "I wonder if Ruby saw that play?"

Jones: "I can't get a book from the library. I am going to get a machine that says bad words and take it in the library and turn it loose on Miss Parrish."

Swanson: "I know three girls with whom I can go. I have got two now. Watch me get the third."

Kittel (while playing with the girl's hair who sat in front of him): "I don't know why, but I like to do this."

President Leon Fraizer: "Now that the question has been discussed, is there any motion?"

Kittel: "Mr. President, ---."

See: "Well, to expedite matters, I ---."

Fraizer: "Pardon me, Mr. See, but I believe Mr. Kittel has the floor."

"Kiss yourself good-bye," sang Daisy at the piano.

"I have always made it the rule of my life," broke in Mr. Rainwater, "to think of others before myself."

And the song stopped with a jolt.

Landes: "I believe it is best for a boy to settle down as soon as possible."

Lemon: "What would you think of a warmer climate for me, doctor?"
Doctor: "Heavens, sir! that is just what I am trying to save you from."

Landlady (frigidly): "You seem to be examining that egg very critically Mr. Shoop. Is there anything wrong about it?"

Mr. Shoop: "Not at all. I was only looking for the wish-bone; that's all."

Come hither, my son, and the son of my son, And the son of my son's son's son, And the sons of the sons of my son's son's son; Let each of them bring me his son.

The oldest is ten and the youngest is three, And the smallest is four feet high;

The largest, a scanty two feet is he;

So figure from this what am I.

Old Lady: "Oh, heavens! That baseball hit me right in the eye!" Captain Hull: "Wat a bloomin' shame! Only for your eye, that would have been a home run."

Y. M. C. A. COLLECTION IMPROVING.

Y. M. C. A. President: "How much?"
"Nick" Sparling: "Two pants buttons."

Y. M. C. A. President: "Glory hallelujah! We only got one last Sunday."

Mr. Boyes is sometimes gruff in replying to questions. "How will you have your hair cut?" one of the barbers asked him, as he walked in and sat down in the chair.

'In silence," Mr. Boyes replied.

Violette: "The lecture I shall give to-day is one that one hundred years ago only the highly educated could have understood; but nowadays we have advanced so much that any ignoramus can understand the matter, and none of you will have any difficulty in following the lecture."

Allen Lemon-Bitter sweet.

Miss Lotter: "You remind me of a page in a new book, Charlie."

Charlie: "Because I'm clever?" Miss Lotter: "No; I have to turn you down so often to keep you in your place."

FORMULA FOR THINNING CLASSES.

Let x = whole class. c = condition.

f=flunk. Then x=(c+f)-a thin class.

-A. P. Settle.

MISS HASTING'S BILL OF FARE. Breakfast.

Prof. Lehman and Sleepiness.

Luncheon.

Training School. Prof. Lehman. Lehman-aid.

Dinner.

Lehman.

Prof. Lehman. Mr. Lehman. Reminiscences of Lehman. 8:30 to 10:30 (?) P. M.

Extracts from Lehman. Lehman's Appeal.

"Guess again."

"You are firing blank cartridges."

"You are on a cold trail."

-I.T.

"I beg your pardon." "That's serious."

-Susie.

"Do you understand?"

"Will you listen to me?"

The Rt. Hon. Mr. W. T. McClure's lecture on the "Rotundity of Obesity" should interest all. It is physiologically and psychologically an immense affair.

The pony is the automobile of every quiz. It is the life-boat on the troubled sea. For testimonials, address any good member of the Senior Class.

Ford: "Say, Kittel, what do you suppose Miss Nicholas meant just now?" Kittel: "Why, what did she say?"

Ford: "When I asked her if I might be her valentine she said: 'Sentimental or comic?""

Miss Jewett: Oh, Mabel! I've had an invitation to the charity ball, but I can't decide what to wear. If you had my complexion, what would you wear?" Mabel: "A thick veil."

MISS BAIN.

She's keeping Lent. To wash' away Her sins? It is not that. She finds this fasting day by day A splendid anti-fat.

Weatherly his eyes did raise
To meet those from above,
And as he wilted from their gaze
He whispered, "Is it love?"

Mr. Kurk,—pleas caul a meating of the y. w.[c. a. mishonary committy rite awa aftir chapple this mourning, and oblyge.

Joe Birch.

Wilson: "When the wind is high the Forest Burns."

Mable Holloway: "A still tongue makes a wise head."

A. B. Ford: "Deep, but not dangerous."

Mr. Kirk,—Please announce that J. N. Sparling has a ticket for the lecture to-night and that he wishes to sell it at half-price.

Miss Goldie Denning speaks unique, And how this is no one can tell; But e'er she shapes her lips to speak She rounds them up to "Hollo—well."

Mr. Gentry says that he has had several opportunities of "smelling mice" "behind the bush," but usually, upon investigation, he found them to be "ponies."

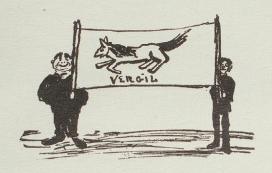
W. M. Wells says that "Stanley's Life in America" has had more influence over him than any poem he ever read.

W. J. SEE'S BITTER MEMORY.
"There we stood before the parting;
'Round my neck her arms she threw,
And I saw that tears were starting
From the dreamy eyes so blue.

"My caress did not relieve her. My heart pained me, I confess, When I knew I had to leave her— Forty dollars for a dress."

New Student: What! Jersey? Shive-n-a-w, Heryford.

Vicissem, vicissem, iubet vicissem.



We went to the class-room one morn to recite, But our dear 'Fessor Gentry was nowhere in sight; And the room looked so blue of its master bereft— The scene was too sad—so all of us left.

THE SENIOR VERGIL CLASS.

Air: "The Orange and the Black."
Lovingly dedicated to Prof. Gentry.
Altho' Gentry's always favored
The Senior Vergil Class.
And the gentle Prof of Latin
We soon must leave, alas!
We will own Professor's splendor,
No honor will we pass,
While we all now stand defenders of
The Senior Vergil Class.

Through the four long years of Normal 'Midst the scenes we know so well;
As the mystic charm to knowledge
We vainly seek to spell;
Or we ride our ponies slender
So we can get a pass;
Still we work for dear old Gentry,
We, the Senior Vergil Class.

The Fair.

As the tempest comes in summer, When the drowsy, lethe air Is so quickly wrought by tempest, So a jargon came—The Fair!

It was, write a dozen pages
With the utmost thought and care;
Make a sketch and draw a picture—
Solve some problems for—The Fair!

Weave a basket, pose for pictures, Saw some boards and build a chair, All to show our art and culture When we vacate to The Fair.

It is hurry up the preacher, Short the lesson, brief the prayer, For the Lord must wait a measure, We are fixing for—The Fair!

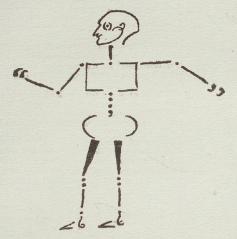
-8. G. T

Every Class Has a

Liar. Sponger. Smart alec. Girl who giggles. Weather prophet. Big class feud. Girl who tattles. Man-who-knows-it-all. Jacksonian Democrat. Boy who cuts up in class. Few meddlesome old maids. Thing that stares at girls. Class program that is never carried out. Student who thinks he ought to run the class. Few who know how to run the affairs of other classes. Grown young man who laughs every time he says anything. Girl who goes to the post office every time the mail comes in.

Man who grins when you talk and laughs aloud after he has said something

Except the Juniors.



Skeleton of a Fresh Essay.

They tell how fast the arrow sped
When William shot the apple,
But who can calculate the speed
Of John R. K. when late to chapel?

Personages: Forest Wilson, Stella Burns.
Occupation: Conjugating subjunctives in Latin.

Her eyes were brown, Her lips were red, Like Love's own lips inviting. Disco was the word; Discere, didici were heard; Did-i-ciss-em—well—???



The Indian Medicine Man.

O dreamers on life's restless sea, Don't tell your troubles all to me! But tell them to Kittel, for he's the one Who heals the sick, and all for fun.

He looks at your tongue and heaves a sigh; Says it's too long, and passes you by. Miss Martin's heart is affected, he's sure, And by drugless treatment he hopes to cure.

He aroused affection in Ford's cold heart, And courage in Wells' he caused to start; He gave sweetness to Pickell and brass to Coppers, And his cures, if all told, would seem to be whoppers.



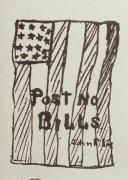
Vaushn: - Herz take this thing home!

Mormal Art Gallery.



Freshmen Tactics.









Things are not always what they





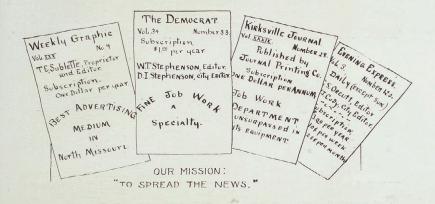


Normal Election.

Sweetest Boys	Robert Ray, Raymond Shoop.
Prettiest Girl	?
Most Popular Boy	B. L. Commesser.
Most Studious Boy	
Biggest Flirt	Bessie Leazenby.
Biggest Pompadour	J. E. Weatherly.
Cutest Boy	
Happiest Girl	May Spivey.
Most Sarcastic	J. E. Ford.
Most Original	J. A. Gunnell.
Most Matter-of-Fact	R. M. Ginnings.
Most Attractive	
Biggest Talker	Lucie Davis.
Biggest Grumbler	M. A. Boyes.
Biggest Jolly	
Neatest	
Most Sentimental	O. E. Heaton.
	Stanley Hall,
Most Demure	Anna Lotter.



"And there was Them!
And there was Ham!
And there was Japhet!
All saje in the Ark of
the Lord."



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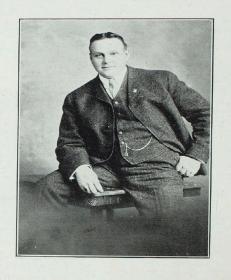
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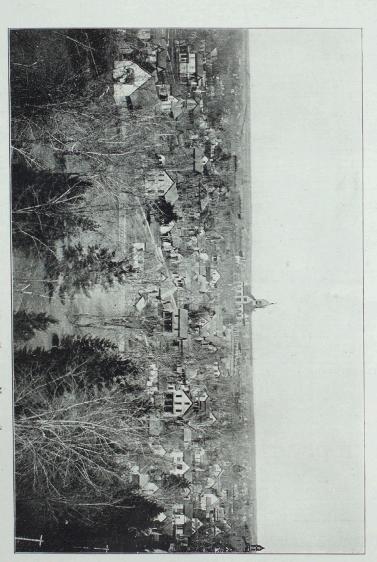
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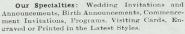
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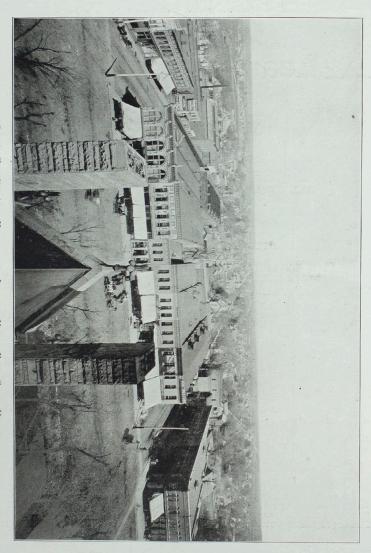
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